

Outrage on social media as council discuss future of Monmouth Beach

LYME Regis residents have taken to social networking website Facebook to express their outrage over the town council's potential plans for the future of Monmouth Beach.

Town councillors were last week given a report on the future use of assets on and around Monmouth Beach car park, which includes the bowling club and adjoining members' car park, the power boat club, the sailing club trailer park, harbourmaster's store, Boat Building Academy car park and gig club storage.

The town clerk's report presented at last week's Strategy & Policy Committee included a spreadsheet revealing the current income from existing leases at Monmouth Beach and potential income if the sites

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were to be converted into car parking or beach hut and chalet sites.

For example, Lyme Regis Bowling Club currently pays a total of £11,624 annually for its leases for the bowling green and its car parking area. If this whole area was used for chalets, the council could make a total of £2million capital receipt by selling them off and an annual revenue of £32,000; or if it was used for car parking it could make an annual revenue of £82,800.

The spreadsheet was first brought to the council last March, when the previous council administration was in office and considered creating a "master-plan" for the future of the Monmouth Beach area. At the time, all Monmouth Beach leases were due to expire, except those for the bowling club which will expire in 2019, and councillors agreed to extend these for 12 months while they gave the matter further consideration.

Representatives from organisations which hold leases at Monmouth Beach, including a large contingent from the bowling club, filled the council chamber last year to object to the possibility of the area being used for further car parking or chalets.

However, councillors explained that they were just

looking at all options and ensuring members were aware of the worth of the land at Monmouth Beach. No final decisions on the future use of the area were made at the time.

Ahead of last week's meeting, the matter sparked further concerns from the public who took to Facebook to object to any potential loss of facilities.

The suggestion that the land could be used for car parking and chalets was described as "an absolute disgrace and an abuse of power", while others criticised the council for "sneaking this one under the carpet".

Town, district and county councillor Daryl Turner disputed claims that the council had kept the issue pri-

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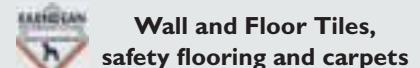
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BORN in Walthamstow, East London, 22-year-old Ollie Hayes moved to Lyme Regis as a child, where he attended Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme and Colyton Grammar School.

Ollie has recently graduated from the University of Sheffield with a first in English Literature but his real passion lies in illustration and he hopes to make a career for himself as an artist.

Ollie is the creator of the LymeZone children's comic, with stories and characters based in Lyme Regis, and is currently running an online fundraising appeal to allow him to print a second edition.

● HOW did you first get into illustration?

I've been doing it my whole life, really. I remember drawing my favourite cartoon characters when I was little and I just never stopped. I drew comics on and off through secondary school, just for the amusement of my friends, and I would do caricatures of the teachers. I did a dissertation on comics as part of my A-level art course, and studied cartoonists when everyone else was imitating classical painters. I got an A* in art but chose to study English at university, which I also loved.

Studying English was instrumental in making me a capable cartoonist, I think. Drawing comics is a skill closer to storytelling than it is to illustration. It was at Sheffield that I realised that drawing comics was what I wanted to do. I started drawing a weekly web-comic about student slackers, which was my first venture into serious cartooning, and made me the artist I am now.

● WHAT inspired you to create LymeZone?

Having tried out for national publications and getting nowhere, I decided to give it a shot making something myself. It was my dad who inspired the idea, really. He told me I should stop asking for permission to make something and just make something - try being my own boss. So I did!

I love Lyme and always have, ever since I was little. There's a lot that captures kids' imagination in this town, like the fossils and the history, so I decided to try and make a *Beano*-style comic about Lyme, which is something I would have loved as a kid. It's not just for visitors, though - part of the fun is seeing places you recognise - like Golden Cap, The Galley Cafe or The Pilot Boat - in a different, fun context.

● TELL us a little about the comic...

The comic was aimed at kids around 6-12, but I've seen adults get a real kick out of it too. I'd now say it's suitable for pretty much anyone. For example, one of the stories - a true tale about a dog who inspired the character of Lassie - went down a storm at The Pilot Boat, where it is set, and you can now see it printed on the back of their food menus. One of the comics can be read by literally anyone, as it has no dialogue - it shows the trials and tribulations of a seagull desperate for a pasty, in the style of good old-fashioned *Looney Tunes*-style slapstick. I'm particularly proud of the puzzles



page, where I discovered a skill I didn't know I had for thinking up creative puzzles - a maze in the shape of an ammonite's shell, for example.

As for the upcoming (bigger) issue, there are exciting things ahead. I'm currently drawing a strip in the same style as the Lassie story, but quite a bit longer, this time about the legend of the black dog of Uplyme. I've never done a scary story before, so I'm finding it really good fun. We'll see our unlucky seagull get into another pickle, and there will be a lot more of our eccentric fossil hunters, Eva Lution and Dr Tapper.

● THE comic includes some local people - have

people featured reacted positively?

They've all reacted very positively. Although it helps to have a funny face, really anybody can make a great comic character if you exaggerate the right parts. Anyone who has visited the Galley Cafe and met Keian will know that I didn't have to try hard to make him seem larger than life. As for the Pilot Boat, it has a fascinating history that I was happy to share in a new and different way. Although you can read about Lassie, I think it's far more effective to feel like you're actually watching it happen, which is something only film and comics can do.

● DO you have any plans to develop the comic in future?

If the comic keeps going down well, I hope I can make one every summer, or perhaps more. It's a lot of work, so it needs to be financially viable. But I'm definitely going to be bringing out a second, 16-page issue for the summer season, which you can support by pledging money towards the production on Kickstarter. It's not a donation, you're essentially buying the comic before it's finished, and the more you give, the better rewards you'll receive including bonus comics, signed prints, and even the chance to appear as a character yourself in the comic. The Kickstarter page address is <http://kck.st/1PdhipT>

● ARE you inspired by other comic books or artists?

I used to read the *Beano* every week growing up. I loved its uncompromising British-ness, which made it so much more relatable than other things like *Marvel* superhero comics. I tried to replicate that in LymeZone by creating something unmistakably local and Lyme-centric.

Visually, I take a lot from Hergé who wrote and drew *The Adventures of Tintin*. He's so precise and technically brilliant - his panels always look really detailed and really simple at the same time, which is perfect cartooning in my view. You really believe what you're seeing, even though Tintin's face is just two dots and a few lines. The Lassie comic draws heavily from Hergé's style.

Most of all, I owe almost everything to Scott McCloud. His revolutionary book "Understanding Comics" changed the way I saw the medium forever. He gave me confidence that making comics was a worthwhile pursuit, and it was after seeing him speak at the British Library in March 2015 that I really got my head down and took it seriously. He ended the talk with these four points of advice: learn from everyone, follow no-one, watch for patterns, and work like hell. So I did.

● ARE you working on any other projects?

I sometimes do animation, design and illustration work on the side. I recently did some graphics for The Finnish Line, a documentary coming out later this year. You can contact me at ollielikes444@gmail.com if you have a job for me.

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Lyme to miss out on national event after parking dispute

LYME Regis will lose out on hosting a national sporting event as organisers were unable to meet the cost of parking charges set by the town council.

As in previous years, Lyme Regis was set to host the British National Water Ski Races this spring but the event has now been moved to West Bay following a dispute over parking charges.

Lyme Regis Power Boat Club hosts the event annually and has previously paid £500 for exclusive use of the 78 spaces in the western side of Monmouth Beach car park over the weekend of the races.

This year, the club committee offered to pay £500 again for car parking over the Bank Holiday weekend of May 27th to May 30th, but Lyme Regis Town Council "did not consider this to be a reasonable offer" and

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suggested the club should pay £2,000 instead.

The power boat club returned to the council with a second offer of £800 for the alternative weekend of June 11th to 13th - one day less than the previously suggested weekend as this did not include a Bank Holiday Monday.

A report given to councillors said this offer would result in an estimated loss of £698 to the town council, which would make £1,498 from the car park over this weekend if it was open to the public as usual.

Councillors agreed they should charge £1,150 for parking for the event, as this figure was around half way between what the power boat club had offered to pay and the council's original offer.

But the power boat club committee felt this figure was not economically viable and has had to pull out from hosting the water ski races, which have been connected to Lyme Regis for some 20 years.

A statement issued by the power boat club committee, chaired by Sean Budge, said: "It is with regret that we will not be holding the British National Water Ski Races this year. Lyme Regis Town Council has unfortunately been unable to offer the generous support and financial terms needed to hold this event.

"The club has an obligation to its many members to

balance the books and not to jeopardise funds intended for local charitable causes."

The water ski event has since moved to West Bay, where a spokesperson for British Water Ski & Wakeboard said they had been offered everything they required from West Dorset District Council, including free parking and launching. The spokesperson added that it would be difficult for the event to return to Lyme Regis if this generous offer in West Bay was to continue in future years.

Patrick Donovan, chief executive officer of British Water Ski & Wakeboard, said: "It is very disappointing to hear the news that Lyme Regis Power Boat Club has had to withdraw from one of our national race series."

"Lyme is an excellent venue for the sport of ski racing and the club is a prime example of a voluntary, community sports club. I very much hope that the local authority will consider the strong contribution voluntary sport has within the local community and support voluntary clubs in their activities."

Council needs to 'clear up nonsense' over Monmouth Beach

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vate, arguing that the relevant papers were available online, the council meeting was open to all and agendas were posted on local noticeboards.

One resident described the idea of using the land for car parking or chalets as "outrageous", while another asked: "Surely the job of the local council is to preserve and maintain local amenities, not maximise profit?"

Another resident commented: "Nothing wrong in looking at current assets and making better use of them, where appropriate. But the council must not lose sight of the local community and who uses these facilities. You can make more profit without taking away key facilities!"

Councillors looked at the matter last week resulting in a discussion about the benefits and disadvantages of social media.

Committee chairman Councillor Michaela Ellis noted the comments that had been made on Facebook, and said the best way to move forward was to set up a working party to deal with Monmouth Beach, which she described as a "major piece of work that has come through from the last council administration."

She added: "There's been a lot of talk that we are going to knock down all the buildings down there. That has not been discussed. The town clerk's remit when he wrote the original report was to go away and write an assessment on Monmouth Beach, what the units could be worth to us down there and really to show how much the organisations down there were getting

from us as a council because their rents were very low in respect to their commercial value."

Councillor Richard Doney said that the council would have avoided the "storm" on social media if the town clerk's spreadsheet included a third option that said "leave as is", alongside the options to create more chalets or car parking spaces.

Councillor Ellis argued that this was made clear in the clerk's accompanying report, but people had only looked at the spreadsheet.

"That's where everything has gone wrong," she added.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, said: "Social media has got its uses but one of them is certainly not publicising things like this and taking out and selecting certain things to talk about just to get a headline. I really deplore the way it has been used."

He added that if a working party was set up it needed to act promptly and come up with recommendations to avoid any further speculation and "clear all the nonsense up".

Councillor Brian Larcombe said that fellow members often mentioned comments made on Facebook but said that, if these were to be considered at meetings, they should be made available to all councillors as some did not use social media themselves.

"Unless we're all tapped into it, it adds no value to our discussions," he commented.

Councillor Turner said that there had also been some positive comments made on Facebook, with members of the public making suggestions on how to make the

town council's new website, currently under development, more open and user-friendly. He said he thought it would also be a good idea for the council to have its own Facebook page so it could post all relevant information online and send out "a clear message".

Council administrative officer Adrienne Mullins said the council did have its own Facebook page set up but she had not had the time to regularly update this.

With regards to the council's plans for Monmouth Beach, Councillor Turner continued: "This whole thing needs ripping up and starting again, so I'm more than happy to see a working party set up."

Councillors agreed to set up a working party to discuss the future of Monmouth Beach. In the meantime, it is expected that existing leases in the area will be extended for another 12 months.

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Town in mourning for popular ex-mayor

ONE of the most popular mayors of Lyme Regis in recent times, Ken Whetlor, has died in Bridport Hospital, aged 84, after a long fight against cancer.

Mr Whetlor, who was born and brought up in London, served as First Citizen in 2006-2007.

He and his wife Jo moved to Lyme Regis in 1979, following their great friends from London, Dennis and Sheila Applebee, to the town.

Dennis, who also went on to become mayor, and Ken were cricketing colleagues in London and were both talented table tennis players.

Mr Whetlor was a particularly popular mayor with the townsfolk but was not offered a second term by his fellow councillors, as is the custom, causing a storm of protest in the town.

During his 20 years on the council, Mr Whetlor served for several years as chairman of the Publicity and Advertising Committee.

He also represented Dorset on the National Association of Councils for a number of years, attending many meetings in London.

A keen sportsman all his life, Mr Whetlor was a founder member and vice-chairman of Lyme Regis Gig Club.

As a young man, Mr Whetlor did his National Service with the Royal Air Force and was an active member of the Royal British Legion, holding the post of chairman of the Lyme Regis branch for several years.

Mr Whetlor is survived by his wife Jo, daughter Sharon and sons Jon and James and five grandchildren.

At the time of going to press, a date for the funeral service had not been confirmed.

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Future looks brighter for local fishermen thanks to new brand

LOCAL fishermen have hailed a new brand which helps them make a better living.

Reserve Seafood is the brainchild of Blue Marine Foundation (BLUE), designed to help fishermen based in Lyme Bay – including Lyme Regis, West Bay, Beer and Axmouth.

The fishermen have just begun to sell their fish under the “Reserve Seafood” brand to top London restaurants, attracting better prices for fully traceable fish.

They are able to do this because chefs place a high value on “boat-to-plate” provenance, the quality and the sustainability of the seafood caught by small inshore fishing boats.

Work has been going on behind the scenes for the last three years, and those involved celebrated having reached this stage by attending a launch party in Axmouth Harbour on Tuesday.

The project, a collaboration between the fishermen of the four Lyme Bay ports and the Blue Marine Foundation (BLUE), has seen chiller rooms, ice-makers and freezer units installed in return for fishermen signing up to a strict conservation code and electronic monitoring.

BLUE’s partners, leading fish merchants Direct Seafoods, collect the day’s catch of fish and shellfish from Lyme Bay ports in the late afternoon, transport it to their London base and by early the following morning, chefs at London’s top restaurants are preparing “Reserve Seafood” fish for their customers.

Forty-five boats belong to the ground-breaking project, harnessing the skills and interests of fishermen, conservationists and marine authorities in an effort to regenerate an over-exploited and damaged 90-square miles of reef in Lyme Bay.

Scallop dredging on the reefs was banned in 2008 but fishermen were faced with a new threat:

a proliferation of pots and static nets in the protected reef area.

Some reported a decline in catches of as much as 50 per cent.

Enter Blue Marine Foundation who safeguarded the fishermen’s rights of access to the fishery, in return for a stringent conservation code which sets limits on the numbers of nets and pots that may be used and requires every boat to use the mobile-phone-based inshore vessel monitoring system (iVMS), which records every boat’s position and its catches.

Every box of seafood collected by Direct Seafoods carries a Lyme Bay Reserve Seafood label detailing the scheme and the port where landed.

Guaranteeing livelihoods

The branding is retained all the way through to the chef, who will ensure customers are made aware of the provenance of the food they are eating.

As well as guaranteeing their future livelihoods by fishing responsibly, fishermen are also seeing a significant uplift in prices they earn for supplying premium quality lobsters, brown crabs, diver scallops, bream, bass and rays among many other species.

What’s more, fishermen are reporting an increase of nearly every type of fish in the waters.

Gavin Ziemann, a fisherman at Axmouth, said: “This project has actually made Axmouth Harbour. It’s made it a sustainable, viable port for the small boats that operate out of there.

“It makes what we’re catching and landing a lot more attractive to a much wider set of people.

“We’ve seen an increase of between 20 and 30 per cent. Good stable prices, which makes a big difference to us.”

Jim Newton, chairman of Beer and East Devon



■ **SUSTAINABLE FUTURE:** From left, Marc Newton (driver), Gavin Ziemann (Axmouth fisherman), John Wallington (Lyme Bay Fisheries & Conservation Reserve), Neville Copperthwaite (project co-ordinator), Tim Glover (Lyme Bay Fisheries and Conservation Reserve) and Laky Zervudachi (Direct Seafoods)

Fishermen’s Association described the project as ‘common sense’ and said Lyme Bay fish is now getting ‘top dollar’ and that the project ‘should have been done years ago’.

Laky Zervudachi, sustainability director at Direct Seafoods, said: “Our chef customers love the fact that they can promote the freshness and quality of the fish they are serving and tell their diners exactly how and where it was caught. Sustainability is a key ingredient.”

Iain Smith of the Berners Tavern, who regularly purchases the Reserve Seafood branded fish said: “This is a great new source of fully sustainable

fish. So fresh, from boat to plate – fantastic fish.”

Tim Glover, Blue Marine Foundation’s project director, said: “It’s a perfect shop window for the conservation and fishery management work we have been doing in Lyme Bay and gives fishermen something back for having the vision to support lower impact and sustainable fishing.

“We hope to roll the Reserve Seafood label into other UK projects if and when the criteria can be met in those fisheries.”

BLUE is a charity and was set up in 2010 by some of the team behind the award-winning documentary film “The End of the Line”.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

THE owners of Lyme Bay Auctions in Seaton are looking forward to their first sale of 2016 when they will be auctioning a fabulous Armstrong Siddeley vintage car.

Phil Atkins, saleroom manager, said: "We are very excited to have been asked to auction this fantastic and very rare car."

"Its previous owner has carried out considerable restoration work but there is plenty still to do for a vintage car enthusiast."

The Armstrong Siddeley 'Twelve Plus' two-door sports coupe was built in 1936 and the engine was professionally rebuilt in Coventry in 1998.

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Phil continued: "The Siddeley reflects the huge variety of items that we are receiving for auction. Our monthly sales go from strength to strength and we are very excited to see what treasures this year brings."

The auction estimate for the Armstrong Siddeley is £5,000 to £7,000. It will be part of Lyme Bay Auctions' general sale on Monday, February starting at 10am

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Popular band 'proud' to return home to headline B Sharp fundraising gig

THREE sensational local bands are coming together for what is expected to be a sell-out gig, on Saturday, February 13th in Lyme Regis.

Popular band Papa Le Gal are to play in their hometown of Lyme Regis for the first time in a long while as headliners of a fundraising night named "The Bombay Mix", in aid of local music charity B Sharp's annual Big Mix Festival in July.

They will be supported by Bishco, Slinky Machine and DJ Geester.

All acts are known for their love of the groove and will be creating a real party atmosphere at the fundraisers, which will be held in The Hub youth club from 7pm til late.

Big Mix Festival co-organiser and compere Pete Wild said: "We have found a great way of raising some of the funds we need to make this year's Big Mix happen and that is to have another night of great music but in the winter, indoors and in a great party venue."

The evening is planned to raise funds for the all-day Big Mix Festival, to be held on Saturday, July 2nd on Theatre Square, where ticket prices are deliberately kept low to encourage local music lovers and mixed audiences, particularly young people from the local area, to come and experience the best in original music from young musicians and emerging artists.

Papa Le Gal's singer Grace Gillan said she is "proud to support the event", adding: "It's always a delight and a pleasure to perform for the Big Mix, a brilliant local festival! Each year I'm impressed by the constant influx of new young artists, their original material and the great atmosphere."

Fellow band member Jacques Verhaeren, who is also a B Sharp music leader, added: "We can't wait for Papa to play in Lyme Regis again, the place of the band's birth! The good vibes we got from everyone



■ RETURNING HOME: Papa Le Gal pictured at a previous gig in the Marine Theatre

in the area really gave us a platform to write some party tunes, and we will always be grateful for the following we have here."

"It'll be nice to support so many good causes, mainly the Big Mix, but also to raise awareness of B Sharp and The Hub as a great venue."

"I know it's going to be a great night, so make sure you are there for it!"

Organisers are expecting the fundraising gig to be a sell-out success and are encouraging all to buy tickets early to avoid disappointment.

The organisers would also like to thank all the bands and helpers for volunteering their time to support the festival.

"We will be transforming The Hub for the occasion as great having quality sound and light," added Pete.

Tickets for the fundraising event are £8 in advance

from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (call 01297 442138), or £10 on the door. The will be a full bar, soft drinks and Bombay Mix cocktails for those 18+ with ID.

■ IT HAS been drawn to our attention that some people are taking large numbers of the *View From Lyme Regis* from our dispensing baskets in the town centre for their own use.

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A FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN TO ENSURE THE RED ARROWS APPEAR AT LYME REGIS IN 2016 AND IN SUBSEQUENT YEARS

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MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Community week to welcome the Arrows

IF the Red Arrows are able to visit Lyme Regis during the summer months a week of community events will be organised to celebrate the occasion.

The RAF'S crack aerobatic team has been giving displays in Lyme for more than 40 years, all but one of them being held during Lifeboat Week.

But this year the Arrows will be making a charge, believed to be in the region of £13,000. Lifeboat Week organisers felt they were unable to commit their charity funds to meeting such a fee.

Recognising that Red Arrows' day was one of the busiest of the summer for Lyme Regis, attracting thousands of people to the town, the *View from Lyme Regis*, backed by the Lyme Regis Business Group, launched an appeal to raise the money.

Lyme Regis Town Council gave its backing to the initiative by agreeing to underwrite the cost should there be a shortfall in the fundraising.

A local company which wishes to remain anonymous gave their support by guaranteeing a significant donation for 2016 and future years to maintain the Arrows' long association with the town. A Red Arrows' 100 Club (see panel left) in which

100 members donate £100 has also been launched and other individual donations have been forthcoming.

The Arrows are unable to give their display during Lifeboat Week this year because the pilots are on annual leave. But a provisional date for the Red Arrows' return has been pencilled in and will be confirmed or otherwise in the next few weeks.

If Lyme is included in the schedule of summer displays, it has been agreed through the mayor's office that a community week of events will be put together.

Local organisations will be offered free use of the market area on the seafront for one of the days to pro-

mote and fund raise for their group. In return, they will have to supply at least four collectors during the Red Arrows display. Fifty per cent of the money collected will go towards paying for future visits by the Arrows with the remaining 50 per cent being divided between the six local organisations.

Interested organisations should complete the form below and return to Lyme Regis Town Council.

If there are more than six organisations, their names will go into a hat and drawn out by the Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell. Those unlucky will be offered a day in subsequent years.

The Lyme Regis Red Arrows Community Week

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Guildhall office to benefit museum during construction of extension

PREMISES under the Guildhall in Lyme Regis will become a clothes shop until September, when it will be taken over by the museum.

Lyme Regis Town Council, which owns the building, has been trying to let the space out on a short-term basis since the Marine Theatre closed its office under the Guildhall last year.

It was reported at last week's Strategy & Policy Committee that the council had found an interested tenant who would like to take up occupation as soon as possible to sell "high-quality clothes".

The tenant will be able to operate the clothes shop until September this year, when the council has agreed that Lyme Regis Museum will be able to rent the space while the museum building next door is closed for the construction of a £1.4million extension, expected to be completed by July 2017.

Encouraging councillors to allow the museum use of the space, Lyme Regis Museum director David Tucker said: "If you feel you can let us use this space, it will greatly assist us in running our fossil walks and shop, as well as our many volunteer-based activities whilst the museum is closed. This will help us meet our running costs whilst we have reduced income."

"Its nearness to the museum will be tremendously advantageous and will help us massively with the storage of material and objects. I hope you will agree that your help with this will be of huge assistance to us in the delivery of what is

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the biggest project in the museum's 114-year history."

Councillors discussed the terms under which the museum will be able to rent the space at last week's meeting. Some members expressed a desire to support the museum by offering it for free or for a very small charge that covered utilities only.

Councillor Daryl Turner said the museum was a great attraction and brought people to the town, adding: "This is not just for the benefit of the museum, it's for the benefit of the town."

But Councillor Derek Hallett was concerned the council had not been making money on the building for too long a period, and Councillor Brian Larcombe said he would not like council taxpayers to be "out of pocket".

Councillor Turner argued that it was "narrow-minded" to say residents would lose out, as the museum extension was going to benefit them "for years to come".

However, his proposal to charge a small fee covering utilities only failed to win support. Instead, councillors agreed to charge the museum for utilities, business rates, insurance plus £5 a week until the end of June 2017, after which they could negotiate staying in the office longer if building work was not complete.

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'This is Lyme, not North Korea!'

A LYME Regis councillor has criticised the town council for planning a private meeting to discuss what has been described as "one of the biggest decisions" members will make.

Councillor Derek Hallett complained at last week's Strategy & Policy Committee meeting, when it was revealed that the council was planning an "informal grants preview session" in private on Thursday, January 28th, ahead of the public meeting on February 3rd when decisions will be made on allocating almost £400,000 to local organisations over the next four years.

Referring to the meeting, Councillor Hallett said: "It's going to be held behind closed doors again. I thought this council was going to be open and allow the public to come in and have their say."

"I really don't like doing things behind closed doors. This is Lyme Regis Town Council, not North Korea!"

Councillor Richard Doney said he was also concerned about the private meeting, commenting: "I'm very nervous about something of this significance being discussed in private but I can see the argument for it."

He added that he would have a "real problem" if the council was to start discussing the merits of individual grant applications behind closed doors and said he was "very concerned" about where the discussion would go.

Town clerk John Wright said that the allocation of major grants was "one of the biggest decisions the council will be making", adding that members should understand and be clear on the process.

He said that the private meeting would not be a decision-making meeting, but would ensure everyone understood the grant applications and process to "help the council make the best decision on the allocation of what is the best part of £400,000."

"It's important that members are aware of the historic relationships that the council has had with some of these organisations in the past," he added.

Councillor Daryl Turner said he thought the meeting should be held in private, not for the council's benefit but because applications may contain confidential information about local organisations.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said it would also give the town clerk time to answer councillors' questions before the main meeting in February.

Public meeting on potential affordable housing

LYME Forward will be hosting a public meeting on affordable housing, as a scheme first suggested in 2008 has been brought back to the fore.

The public meeting will be held in Lyme Regis Guildhall on Wednesday, February 3rd from 4.30pm to 5.30pm to discuss the possibility of an affordable housing scheme being built on land near the medical centre on Uplyme Road. All those interested in the scheme are welcome to attend, and those unable to attend between 4.30pm and 5.30pm can also listen in on a council briefing on the scheme at 6.30pm.

The site was first suggested for affordable housing in 2008 and a planning application was made but later withdrawn, as housing association Raglan felt they couldn't take the plans forward.

Raglan has since merged with Jephson to form national social housing provider Stonewater, which now hopes to take forward plans for 13 affordable homes on the site, designed by architects Boon Brown, representatives of which will be available at the meeting to answer questions.

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Historic hotel applies to build more holiday accommodation in car park

THE Mariners Hotel in Lyme Regis has applied to build four three-bedroom units on its car park to meet the need for more holiday accommodation in the town.

The development is described as "additional hotel accommodation" and the application states: "The current owners of the hotel have identified a need for more holiday accommodation within the town. Over recent years several bed and breakfast establishments have closed and their premises have been converted to private houses. These include one in the immediate vicinity of The Mariners Hotel."

"They are also aware that the characteristics of the Grade 2 listed hotel building, with its many changes in level and narrow corridors, make it a charming place to stay, but these same features restrict access for the less able. Additionally, the rooms are too small to accommodate families."

"The owners believe that a new building on part of the existing car park would provide flexible accessible accommodation to address these needs."

The units would be built in the car park opposite the existing hotel, on the junction of Silver Street and Pound Road, which currently accommodates about 13 cars. They would be three-storey buildings facing Pound Road, each with three bedrooms and their own living, kitchen and bathroom facilities.

Car parking spaces will be provided in the development for staff, guest drop-off and for people with limited mobility. Other guests will be asked to use the nearby Holmbush and Woodmead car parks.

Commenting on design, the application states: "The building has been carefully designed to ensure its appearance and scale respect and enhance the street scenes in both Pound Road and Silver Street at this important gateway to the town."

"The concept is based on a row of traditional cot-

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tages following the contours of the land and staggered to give definition to each one. The building will be finished with painted render on the ground floor, natural untreated timber boarding on the first floor (which will silver with age) and zinc cladding on the second floor. Small balconies will give views over Lyme Bay towards Portland."

Full plans can be viewed on West Dorset's website at <http://bit.ly/1WtYe6n>



■ THE existing Mariners Hotel in Silver Street, which is opposite the car park site proposed for development

Council to make plans for Queen's birthday

LYME Regis Town Council has agreed it should make plans to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday this year.

Councillors were last week asked if they would like to organise and light a beacon in Lyme Regis on the Queen's actual birthday on April 21st, as part of a national scheme that will see beacons lit across the country.

Members unanimously agreed that should light a beacon and Councillor Daryl Turner asked if the town could do any more to mark the special occasion.

The Mayor, Councillor Owen Lovell, said he was hoping that celebrations in the town could be organised later in the year for the Queen's official

birthday in June and suggested a children's party, commemorative mugs for local schoolchildren, as well as "something for the adults". A parade was also suggested as a potential part of the celebrations.

Councillor Derek Hallett said the council would have to find some money to buy commemorative mugs, pointing out that for the Diamond Jubilee celebrations in 2012 he had paid for them out of his own pocket as "the last council was too mean to buy them".

It was agreed to set up a working party to organise the lighting of a beacon in April and a programme of celebrations for the Queen's official 90th birthday in June.

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News in a Nutshell

Charity box stolen from shop

POLICE officers in Lyme Regis are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward after a charity box was stolen from outside a shop in the town.



The theft took place sometime between 5pm on Sunday, January 24th and 9.45am the following morning outside the Pug & Puffin shop in Broad Street.

The charity box, which is in the shape of a life-size golden retriever and two puppies (similar to that pictured), is used to collect donations for Guide Dogs For The Blind. It was chained to the outside of the shop and it is not known if there was any money in the box at the time.

PC Sean Cannon said: "To steal a charity box is a despicable act and I am asking for the public's help to locate it. I am also appealing to anyone who may have witnessed anything suspicious in the area overnight to contact me on 101."

"We don't know the motive for the theft, so if the box was taken as a prank, we would ask those responsible to hand the box in to police."

Anyone with information should call the police on 101 quoting incident number 25:108, or Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111.

Man arrested after burglaries

A 28-year-old man from Lyme Regis was arrested on Monday evening on suspicion of two burglaries in the town over the weekend.

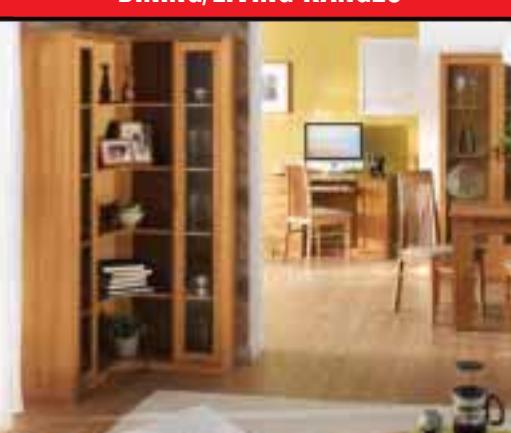
A store room in a guest house on Woodmead Road was broken into on Saturday and frozen food to the value of £40 was stolen when a garage on Colway Lane was entered on Friday evening.

The man was also arrested on suspicion of shoplifting in Bridport at the start of January and has been released on bail while enquiries continue.

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Two accidents after burst water main freezes over

A BURST water main which froze over during a cold snap caused two accidents in Lyme Regis.

Police warned people last Wednesday not to move or drive around the road closed signs in place at end of South Avenue and bottom of Colway Lane after a water main burst.

The water froze over in the cold weather, resulting in a car getting stuck on the ice and a man slipping over and knocking himself unconscious for a short time after road closure signs were moved.

A police spokesperson said: "For your safety and the safety of others please abide by any road closures and do not move signs. They are there to keep people safe."

Temporary bus stop to be set up during resurfacing works

BROAD Street in Lyme Regis will be closed for resurfacing work from Monday, February 8th for three nights between 6pm and 6pm, which will affect some bus routes.

The work will affect the X53 5.50pm journey from Exeter to Bridport, which arrives at Lyme Regis at 7.31pm, and the X51 Axminster to Bridport service, calling at Lyme Regis at 7.38pm.

While the work is being carried out, a temporary bus stop will be installed just above the cinema at Langmoor Gardens. From here, journeys to Charmouth will go via Pound Street, Pound Road, Silver Street, Uplyme and will then continue to Hunter's Lodge and the A35 to the Charmouth roundabout where they will continue on the normal route.

Cobb Road, Woodmead Road and Poole's Court are also scheduled for resurfacing works over the coming weeks.

RNLI commends lifeboat volunteers as 2015 rescue figures are revealed

FIGURES released by the RNLI today reveal that volunteer crews in the South West launched lifeboats a total of 1,485 times and rescued 1,531 people in 2015.

With more than nine million people visiting the region's beaches last summer, the charity's lifeguards dealt with 11,100 incidents, assisted 12,845 people and saved 55 lives.

Volunteer lifeboat crews across the region's 36 lifeboat stations saved a total of 90 lives and spent 9,989 hours on service at sea last year, equating to 416 days.

The most common launches for South West lifeboats were to sailing boats (353 or 24 per cent) followed by call outs to power pleasure crafts (286 or 19 per cent).

The busiest stations in the South West were Plymouth and Poole, both with 99 launches, followed by Falmouth which responded to 84.

In Lyme Regis, the lifeboat crew were called out 26 times during 2015 - the same figure as in the previous year - and assisted 16 people, compared to 28 in 2014, none of which were thought to have an immediate risk to life. The crew racked up a total of 117 hours at sea, including ten call outs in the dark.

Tom Mansell, RNLI Divisional Operations Manager, said: "The statistics really highlight how hard our volunteer lifeboat crews have worked over the past year. Their commitment to saving lives at sea has seen them collectively give up more than 34,719 hours of their time, responding to the call of their pager, as well as taking part in training exercises to ensure they are ready for any situation.

"The dedication that all our volunteers show is truly commendable and we thank them wholeheartedly for the selfless work they carry out, at any time of the day or night and in all weathers."

Across the south west 282 (19 per cent) of lifeboat call outs were in response to machinery failure.

Around nine million people flocked to the region's 105 lifeguarded beaches last summer. RNLI lifeguards teams assisted thousands of beachgoers, from rescues in the water and helping people cut off by the tide, to first aid and dealing with lost children.

Respect the water

To stay safe the charity urge anybody visiting the beach to choose one with lifeguards and to swim between the red and yellow flags.

James Millidge, RNLI Community Incident Reduction Manager, advises people to respect the water.

"The very nature of the sea means it is unpredictable and even the most competent water users can be caught out," he said.

"But it's not just people who set out to use the water who end up in it - walkers can get caught out too as conditions can change very quickly. In 2015, 106 lifeboat launches were to people who had been cut off by the tide.

"By planning a trip beforehand people can prevent themselves from getting into trouble, for example checking the tide times so they don't become cut off, local weather conditions, and ensuring they carry a means to call for help.

"We also recommend telling people where you're going and when you'll be back so somebody can raise the alarm if you don't return as

planned. If you're visiting the coast during the summer months, be sure to visit a lifeguarded beach."

While the charity's operational volunteers were busy out on the water, the volunteer fundraisers were also working hard raising thousands of pounds for their local stations.

Mr Mansell concludes: "We would like to thank everyone who supported the RNLI in 2015. With all of our volunteers, fundraisers and education teams our lifesaving service would not operate."

Gig club sale to raise funds for training boat

THE membership of Lyme Regis Gig Club continues to grow and the club has purchased a second skiff to develop the junior rowers with the support of funding from Montagu Lodge Freemasons and Candles on the Cobb.

To meet the increased demand for rowing the club is now planning to purchase a fibre glass training gig and will be running a "nearly new" and jumble sale at Uplyme Village Hall on Saturday, January 30th from 2pm to raise funds towards the new boat and a set of oars.

The club is a Community Amateur Sports Club and welcomes new rowers of all ages. Taster sessions are run throughout the season.

For more information, contact Kerry Maguire by emailing maguirekerry@googlemail.com for the youth section, or Hilton Davis by emailing hilton.davis@outlook.com

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Exhibition on life-long Lyme resident

Lyme Regis Museum has a new exhibition in the ground floor gallery, which tells the story of Ernestine Collier, a local lady who lived all her life in the town and died last October, aged 86.

When she was sorting her mother's possessions, Diana Hunt found that she had kept mementoes of events in her life, including wedding veil, photographs, certificates and other items. This little collection tells a poignant story of what could be described as an "ordinary" life in Lyme.

Ernestine was born in Lyme Regis, attended school in the town and worked in local shops, such as Braggs. She married Sydney Collier (pictured left), a war veteran injured in the Second World War, had children and ended her days in Lyme close to her family. Ernestine's life had its tragedies and joys, all revealed by her collection of personal treasures.

For more information, contact Lyme Regis Museum on 01297 443370 or info@lymeregismuseum.co.uk

'No Fracking Way!' event in Lyme

A GROUP from Lyme Regis will join more than 30 others around the UK to protest against fracking on Sunday, January 31st.

Lyme's own anti-fracking group will be among those campaigning under the collective banner "No Fracking Way!" as part of a national initiative to raise awareness of the government's plans for fracking, despite concerns raised by scientists, environmentalists and 49 per cent of the population, with only 27 per cent in favour according to a YouGov survey in 2015.

The Frack Free Lyme Regis group has been set up by local residents Simon and Tracey West, who described themselves as "passionate advocates for sustainable living" and "proud members" of the eco-group Turn Lyme Regis.

A spokesperson Frack Free Lyme Regis said: "Fracking is the more commonly-used term for high pressure hydraulic fracturing. This process involves drilling vertically into the earth (approximately 2 to 3.5km), then horizontally (around 3km). Next, an extremely high pressure blend of water, sand and volatile chemicals (including carcinogenic ones like benzene, toluene and xylene) are injected into the rock in the hope of releasing any shale gas or oil locked away inside it. Any fossil fuel deposits are forced up to the surface and frequently the mix also contains other toxic stowaways like radioactive radon gas.

"This simple description of the process is an ideal scenario but, in truth, the industry in the US, Australia, Canada and other countries where it has been taking place for a few decades, has notched up countless health, safety and environment impacting failures. These include leaks, failing wells, explosions, earthquakes and water contamination which has killed livestock, poisoned water systems and ruined crops, all of which are widely documented and continue to be closely monitored.

"Many scientific professionals, academics and members of the public are saying these growing catastrophes should act as vital warnings not to attempt to frack our land.

"The only hydraulic fracturing job that has been performed for shale gas in the UK was by Cuadrilla Resources in 2011. The process was suspended in June of that year after wider safety concerns emerged following two earthquakes in Blackpool which Cuadrilla later admitted, occurred as a result of their operation; a subsequent report increased the figure significantly to some 50 quakes.

"So what does this mean for Lyme Regis and Dorset? On December 17th the Oil and Gas Authority (OGA) announced in their 14th round of licensing that 159

new onshore blocks were being formally offered to energy companies. This is exceptionally contentious as the government has gone back on its pre-election promise not to frack in Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty (of which Lyme Regis is), Sites of Special Scientific Interest and National Parks.

"In this particular round, the nearest one to Lyme is just 26 miles away on the edge of Dorchester and perhaps, more worryingly, on the North Somerset coast surrounding the nuclear plant at Hinkley Point."

Mr and Mrs West have organised a "No Fracking Way" public awareness event on Sunday, January 31st which will feature knowledgeable guest speakers, including Len Herbert from the Green Party; Andrew Fawcett, a specialist on wind generation; Marcus Dixon, an expert on solar power; and David Taylor, the Liberal Democrat councillor for Dorchester North, who is very concerned about the licences granted in Dorset's county town.

People are invited to gather and chat at the Marine Parade shelters from 10am to 10.45am, following which the group will head to the function room at The Pilot Boat Inn where discounted refreshments will be served and the speakers, along with a couple of entertaining eco-poets, will raise awareness about fracking and lay out options for safer alternatives.

Deeply concerned

Tracey commented: "Fracking simply shouldn't be allowed to get a foothold anywhere near Lyme and many people are deeply concerned about it. If nearby water sources are contaminated beyond repair, our neighbouring counties could potentially drain our reserves from North Devon and that will undoubtedly impact us."

"The water required to drill one single fracking well would fill 220 Olympic sized swimming pools. There are commonly between 1,060 wells per fracking site and the tanker deliveries of water alone per well amount to 200 to 2,000 tanker movements. Frack Free Lyme Regis feels this is traffic we do not need on any of our roads."

Simon added: "Flare stacks burn unwanted gasses on the site carrying toxic pollutants well over town and county borders. These are a tiny handful of the reasons why our members and many other people are exercising their right to oppose fracking, both in and around Lyme."

For further details about Frack Free Lyme Regis and the "No Fracking Way" event, search for "Frack Free Lyme Regis" on Facebook, email nofrak@magicoxgen.co.uk or call 07724 155 494.

Pre-School teams up with B Sharp

ST Michael's Pre-School in Lyme Regis is excited to announce that it has started an early years project, funded by Youth Music and working alongside B Sharp, a local charity that offers music making opportunities for children and young people across East Devon and West Dorset.

B Sharp provides a safe and enjoyable environment where children and young people can explore and develop their music skills, increase their confidence, self-esteem and promoting a sense of being part of something positive.

Experienced music leaders Jacques Verhaeren and

Jon Pogson, supported by B Sharp CEO Fran Williams, will work with children, staff and sometimes parents and carers to deliver exciting musical activities that promote individual and collective confidence, rhythm and movement, language, listening and social skills.

Pre-school leader Jenny Bull said that she is "thrilled for the children" that St Michael's Pre-School has been given this exciting opportunity and looks forward to working alongside such skilled musicians.

Land at Lyme's famous Belmont House on market for £100,000

HALF an acre of land at the famous Belmont House in Lyme Regis has gone up for sale for a guide price of £100,000.

International estate agents Savills are marketing the plot at the 18th century maritime villa as "amenity land" with "allegedly, the best view of the Cobb in Lyme Regis". The house itself, owned by The Landmark Trust, is not up for sale.

Belmont, in Pound Road, is the former home of the late Lyme Regis author John Fowles, who wrote "The French Lieutenant's Woman", and Georgian entrepreneur Eleanor Coade, who created Coade stone with which the striking pink villa is embellished.

The house recently underwent a £1.8million restoration, and has featured on Channel 4 series "Restoring Britain's Landmarks" and won an award for best restoration of a Georgian building in an urban setting at the Georgian Group Awards. It is now being rented out as holiday accommodation.

The Landmark Trust has explained that it does not own the area of land currently for sale and will not be making an offer for it as it already has "sufficient land" for its needs.

The trust added that it did not know what would or would not be permitted on the land if it were to be developed, but any development "would need to take into account the listed status of Belmont".

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It's not pretty but it's crucial to Lyme

MONMOUTH Beach has never been one of Lyme's most salubrious areas. It's a hotchpotch of car parking, chalets, caravans, beach huts and boat parks.

It's never going to be pretty - but it's a crucial overspill area for the efficient working of the harbour, home to three of the town's local organisations - the bowling club, power boat club and gig club - and the location for Lyme's much admired Boat Building Academy, as well as accommodating the sailing club's trailer park and much

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



sought-after holiday homes and chalets.

Every seaside town has an area like Monmouth Beach and it used to be a great deal more unsightly when it housed the old concrete works.

With its plethora of car parking, it's also hugely lucrative for the

town council, especially as they have taken back the main parking area from West Dorset District Council.

It's saving grace is the tranquil bowling green where former British champion Charlie Mercer honed his skills.

And it doesn't take a genius to

work out if the council did away with facilities like the bowling green and other leisure activities and converted them to car parking or more holiday outlets, they would make a fortune.

But do you really believe our councillors want to do that?

The future of the area came under the spotlight again last week with the publishing of a report by the town clerk on the future use of assets on and around Monmouth Beach.

One of the observations made was that if the bowling club and its parking area was converted into chalets it could bring in as much as £2million to the council coffers, or

£82,800 a year as a car park.

The suggestion caused an outrage on social media, as we report on page one, with keen observers of town affairs taking to Facebook with such comments as "an absolute disgrace" and "an abuse of power".

Every councillor I speak to says they have no intention of kicking out the bowling club and the last time the matter was raised in the council chamber, when bowling club members turned out in force, the view was that there was no intention of moving them off of Monmouth Beach and the council was just considering its options.

What councillors say behind closed doors, however, may be a different matter and there is an increasing number of meetings held in private these days. Far too many in my opinion.

If the council is genuine in their public utterances that there is no intention of moving the bowling club, why are the officers wasting their time coming up with scenarios that are never going to see the light of day?

What is more important to this town? More car parking or the protection of recreational facilities that have served Lyme well for many years and enhance the town's reputation as a seaside resort?

It's a no-brainer.

Popular mayor who was denied a second term

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After being nominated but not elected on a number of occasions, Ken became the First Citizen of Lyme in 2006. There wasn't a prouder man on the planet.

Ken was proud of his London upbringing but he was even prouder of his adopted home, which he served with distinction in many ways, not least during his two decades as a local

councillor. I believe that every mayor brings a different perspective to the role. Ken was not a campaigning mayor; he didn't want to see Lyme change, and that's what made him so popular with the locals.

And that's why many of them were outraged when he was not offered the courtesy of a second term, as was the custom.

I wasn't a bosom pal of Ken's but I knew him well through his work for the town council, the Royal British Legion and his interest in sport, especially cricket.

But I went into bat for Ken when he was denied a deserved second year in the mayoral chains, describing the snub as "disgraceful".

It was petty, small-town politics at its worse and many of our readers wrote to this newspaper to express their disgust.

Ken was not one to get involved in council cliques and it probably cost him that second term.

The people of Lyme will remember him for the engaging manner he threw himself into his mayoral duties, supported at all times by his elegant

wife, Jo. They will recall him wearing his trade-mark panama hat at the many summer events he and Jo attended.

After he lost his seat on the council Ken was a regular visitor to my office asking how things were going with the new council.

The subject invariably got round to the achievements of his three children - Sharon, Jon and James, of whom he was inordinately proud, British Legion matters and sport.

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She said it's great to be celebrating her tenth year in business, having managed to ride out the recession which hit shortly after she bought The Salon.

"Being in Charmouth we really have the full support of the local community behind us, and we would like to thank our clients for all their support," she said.

All of The Salon's clients are invited to join Louise and staff for a tenth anniversary party on Saturday, January 30th between 6pm and 8pm, where drinks and nibbles will be on offer.

The Salon is open to women, men and children of all ages and offers all hair services, including cutting, styling, colouring and perming. They also offer a number of beauty treatments such as manicures, pedicures and gel manicures using OPI nail polish and IBD gel polish, eyebrow shaping and eyebrow and eyelash tinting.

Alongside Louise, The Salon's team includes one further full-time stylist, two part-time stylists, and a junior stylist who share a wealth of experience and all undergo regular training to ensure they are kept up-to-date with the latest trends and skills.

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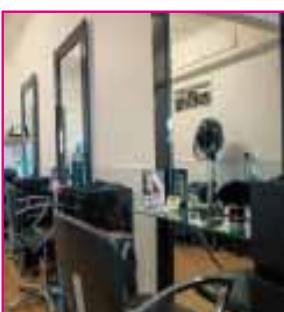
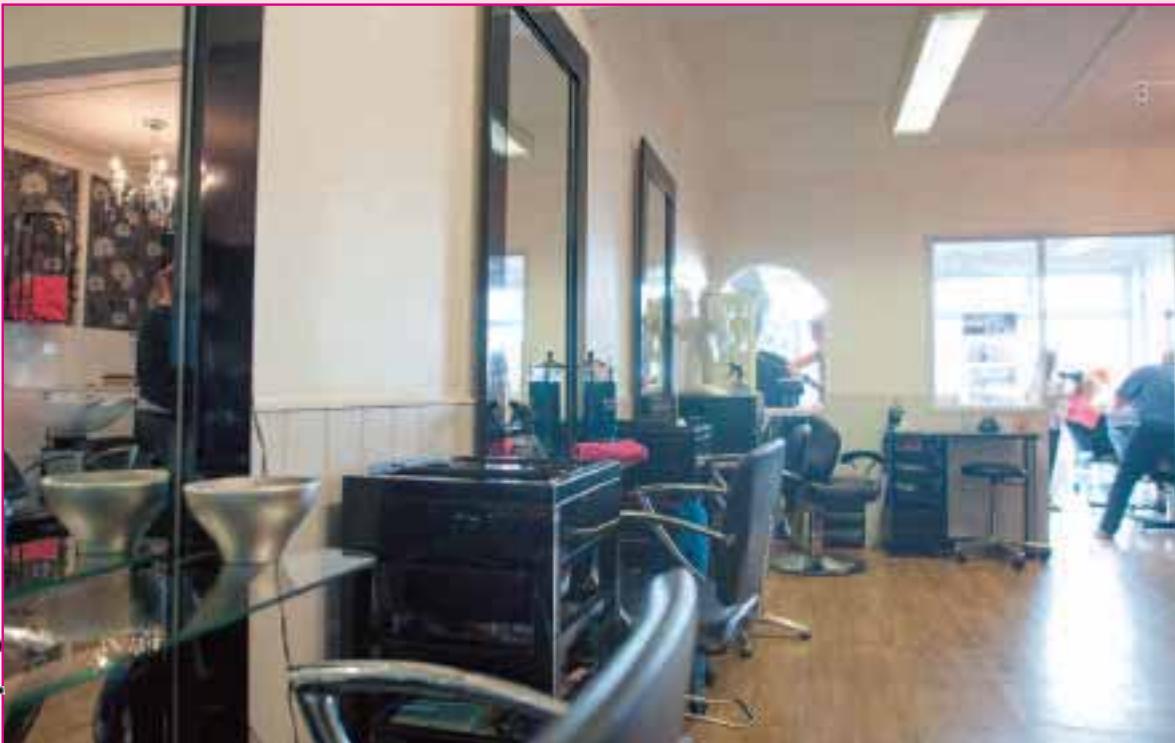
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News in a Nutshell

Try a new venture this year

ST Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis will be opening its doors every Tuesday morning from February for "New Year, New Venture" meetings.

Starting on February 2nd, the church will be opening from 9.30am to 12noon for informal get togethers to share interests and talents, and to enjoy a range of activities old and new, or just coffee and light refreshments, the magazine and book corner, jigsaws and other puzzles.

Bring your own craft projects, knitting, sewing or try something new (no power tools), enjoy Scrabble or your favourite board game, exchange recipes and more.

Men and women welcome.

Church to host Lent Lunches

A SERIES of Lent Lunches will be held at St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis in the run up to Easter.

The lunches will be held every Wednesday from February 10th to March 23rd, served in the church hall from 12.30pm to 1.30pm. The cost is £6 and will include a main course and pudding, plus tea and coffee.

For more information contact organiser Ann Sargent on 01297 445922 or email family@sargent.fsnet.co.uk

Learn the skills of storytelling

A STORYTELLING workshop led by Ron Baker is to be held at the Red Cottage in Silver Street, Lyme Regis, on Friday, February 19th from 6pm to 9pm and Saturday 20th from 9.30am to 6pm.

Attendance at both sessions is recommended for budding storytellers in order to maximise benefit from the course, but the two can be paid for separately - £8 for Friday evening and £30 for Saturday, to include coffee/tea breaks and a light lunch on Saturday.

Further information is available from Hil Solly on 01297 444832.

Town Mill artists explore still life in varied styles and media

THE Town Mill Arts will be hosting a members' show from January 28th to February 10th in the Courtyard Gallery at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis.

The exhibition will celebrate one of the art world's most traditional and appealing subjects, the humble still life, and visitors to the exhibition will be surprised at the different styles, media and approaches that can be applied to these intimate domestic scenes.

"Still Life" will be open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm, and admission is free.

Meanwhile, the Town Mill's Malthouse Gallery sees the return of local students showcasing their recent work in The Woodroffe School's annual art show on January 30th and 31st and February 6th and 7th.

The students involved are from all years at Woodroffe and repre-



sent a variety of classes and media, including art, graphics, photography, textiles and design and technology.

The exhibition will be open from 11am to 4pm and the school will have a private view on Saturday, January 30th January at 6pm.

Club's guest speaker talks on photography during conflicts

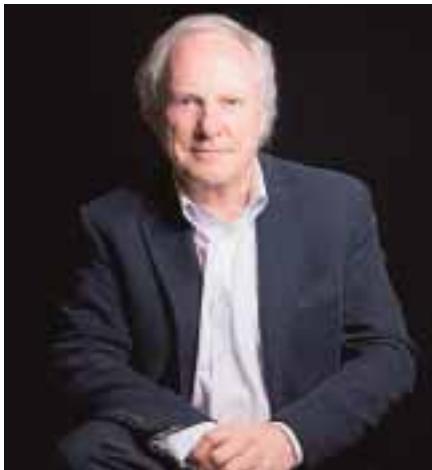
AFTER a successful career in business Jonathan Walker returned to his favourite subject of military history, which had first developed whilst he was at university.

His talk at Lyme Bay Photographic Club's meeting, "Capturing Conflict - The Camera at War", illustrated how the use of photography in war situations from the Crimean War to the present day had developed.

Cameras had changed from heavyweight, glass plate cameras to today's lightweight mobile phones, on which soldiers on the ground could record situations and upload them almost instantaneously to the internet. In many conflicts, military personnel had been banned from taking pocket cameras to war but some ignored the order and kept their own records.

To augment the evening, several club members added their own or their relatives' war time memories.

Even in the early days pictures had been staged to show either the best or worst of a situation. These were used to give a big morale boost to those at home. Jonathan (pictured) showed many examples of battlefield conditions and indicated which well-known war pictures had been staged to put a different spin on the state of the war



from what was reality.

Club members were able to examine examples of early plate cameras and a stereo viewer after the break. Jonathan also discussed several books he had written on various conflicts.

Chris Sellers thanked Jonathan, on behalf of the club members, for a very thought-provoking evening which he was sure everyone present enjoyed.

The club meets again on Friday February 5th when Malcolm McNaughton will judge the "Creative" competition and show examples of his extensive print portfolio.

For more information contact chairman Chris Sellers on 01297 442475 or visit the website www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

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Town Mill is 'open and inclusive'

■ IN Barbara Geraghty's letter (*View From Lyme Regis*, January 20th) she said that the Town Mill should create paid jobs.

Paid jobs are good, of course, but I wonder how many she has brought to the area. It's all very well to shout and scream from the sidelines, as many have in the past few weeks, but quite another to actually "step up to the plate" and do something.

As far as I know, the cheesemonger didn't actually make anything. He didn't employ local cheese makers or ice cream makers, which would have brought paid jobs to the town. As knowledgeable as Justin Tunstall is and as much as people liked what he sold, he was a retailer. Nothing more, nothing less.

I have been living in the area long enough to know that retailers have come and gone from Lyme Regis before, and sometimes the vitriolic letters I have read make it seem like the world is about to end. It isn't.

To my way of thinking the people of the town would benefit rather more from a butcher or green-

District is 'throwing our money away'

■ AN open letter to West Dorset District Council leader Anthony Alford regarding the proposed referendum on the council's governing system following a petition by Public First:

I note that you have not responded to my offer to meet with you at your convenience to try to resolve this issue without further ado. I will therefore write this open letter to you.

If you believe the evidence we've provided (6,115 versus 38 electors being in favour of the committee system) is an insufficient indicator to convince you the electorate will vote in May for a return to the committee system, why not put your belief to doing a brief survey yourself?

Ask a few of your staff to go out into the community and, with a totally open mind, see whether people believe strongly in staying with the Cabinet system,

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Lyme Letters

grocer than they would from a new cheesemonger.

As much as it is an ancient building, the Town Mill is not frozen in time. It has developed and changed throughout its history. I have been a volunteer miller there since 2004 and in that time I have seen significant development and change. For example, the installation of the footbridge and the opening-up of the Malthouse.

Trustees have come and trustees have gone, but in all that time I have never experienced a group as open and inclusive as the current ones. In my opinion the current chairman of the Town Mill trustees, Gary Willis, is by far the best and most inclusive.

Steve White,
Raymond's Hill, Axminster

or moving to a more representative committee system. If the response in favour of the status quo is low – we found it to be under one per cent – it makes sense not to waste money on a referendum.

In discussion with the Department of Communities and Local Government (and with us at Public First co-operating with you), you may move to the new system voluntarily as they did in Canterbury. That way you will avoid frittering away another £95,000 that could alternatively be spent on community services, youth clubs, or assistance for the disabled.

If, however, you were to get a response in favour of the Cabinet system you may wish to proceed. If you don't take this reasonable step, then frankly you are throwing our money away.

Clive A. Stafford Smith,
Chairman, Public First Group

Artist demonstrates creating unusual textures for society

LYME Regis Art Society spent an afternoon with Celia Olszen, who shared her extensive knowledge of creating textures in watercolours using tin foil, bubble wrap, salt, freezing the picture overnight, wax crayons, natural sand, glass beads and gesso and, in fact, any object natural or man-made that can transfer a surface texture or create an interesting line.

A holiday sketch can become a momento by collaging bus and museum tickets and even articles from the local paper were used.

Her new picture, an outline sketch of three trees on extra rough 640 gms paper, heavy to prevent buckling, was rubbed with candle wax and brushed with a mix of Daniel Smith and Windsor and Newton paints. The cobalt teal and azurite blues gave a wintery forest effect against the burnt umber, reddish brown madder and warm raw umber undergrowth granulating well with magnesium brown and gold ochre, a more opaque paint than the others.

A squirt of water to wet the surface, a sprinkle of salt and granulating fluid and a few tiny streaks of Indian ink and the work was put aside to dry.

Her painting of the North Norfolk marshes, with a sky painted through tissue paper, had muslin and lace stuck on the sea with gesso. Raw umber covered mid ground and brown madder and some violet filled the fore with gold ochre showing up sandy areas. Adding colours at random allowed natural mixing often with unexpected and interesting results.

After tea, Celia pulled out the shapes of the earlier birch trees, adding blue-grey shadows to throw them into relief, with faint dark blue lines suggesting other trees. A cheap correction fluid pen added highlights.



Her tip – always experiment with papers, techniques and colour mixes. Try Yupo plastic paper from the SAA or paint on plywood. Daniel Smith sells Watercolour Ground Paint which covers any material, allowing you to paint on top or to block out the bad bits of a painting. Always leave paintings with textures to dry thoroughly – even overnight.

Her demonstration certainly left members with lots of ideas to work from.

Lyme Regis Art Society meets on alternate Tuesdays in the Woodmead Halls from 2pm to 4pm. Our next meeting is on February 2nd when Karl Taylor will demonstrate "Still Life Painting with Acrylics".

Visitors and new members always welcome. For further information, contact Sheila Stratton on 01297 442956.

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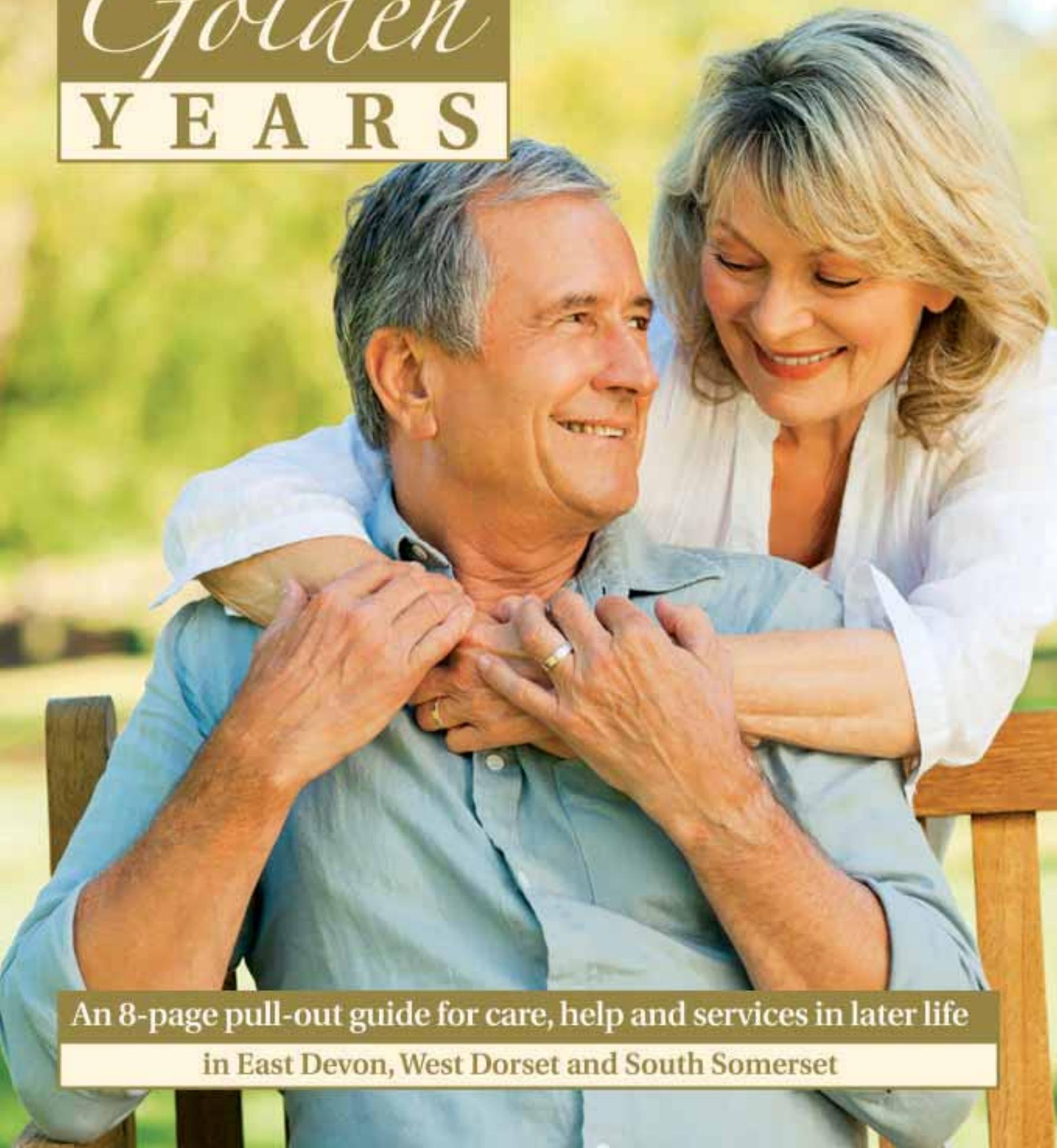
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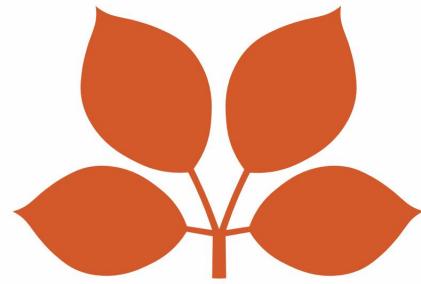


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Setting

The Koppers is located in the heart of Kilmington, a village near Axminster in East Devon. The amenities of Kilmington offer opportunities for day to day activities and social inclusion. A friendly community and annual fete and flower show, the local Shop/Post Office, Church, Village Hall, and Village Green with a bubbling stream running through makes for an idyllic and peaceful atmosphere.

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Awards

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Introduction

The Koppers is a family-run residential care home specialising in the care of people with dementia. It is set in one of the most beautiful villages in East Devon.

At The Koppers we believe in providing quality care and maintaining respect for the dignity of each individual resident. We endeavour to create a warm and homely environment that is safe and secure.

Each resident has their own careplan which is carefully tailored to their individual needs and continuously evolves with them as those needs change.



About us

The Koppers is under the new Directorship of two families. Mr & Mrs Thomas have over two decades of experience as sole proprietors of two previous care homes. Mrs Thomas is a UK Registered Nurse specialising in psychology, wound care, palliative care, gerontology and chronic diseases. Dr & Mrs Malik have been in the health sector in various senior roles. Dr Malik has worked for the NHS and the World Health Organisation.

The registered manager, Mrs Burwood-Beames is a very experienced senior manager who has been care manager of this home for almost a decade. The manager is supported by a strong workforce of able and experienced carers.

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Activities

We believe in providing holistic care whereby we promote residents' emotional as well as physical well-being. We do this by incorporating a wide range of stimulating activities and outings into our daily rhythm. Wherever possible we encourage links with the local community for outings and social inclusion.

Examples of activities include handling animals (from baby chicks to birds of prey), trips to the neighbourhood cafes as well as longer excursions to the beautiful Jurassic Coast. Residents also enjoy regular visits from the Music Man and dancing, singing with the Baptist Church, and gardening using specially designed raised beds.



Dining

The Koppers prides itself on the quality of the meals it provides. We strongly believe that having a healthy, well-balanced diet greatly benefits our residents. Meals are therefore offered from a varied menu using the best produce from local suppliers wherever possible. We are happy to cater for special diets and preferences too. All our meals are cooked fresh daily in our own kitchen and snacks are readily available throughout the day and night.

Services

The home offers residential care, respite care and day care. It caters for the needs of people with all levels of dementia, from all backgrounds and ethnicities.

The home works closely with the local general practitioners, district nurses and is regularly visited by a chiropodist, podiatrist and hairdresser.

Chancery House is evolving

CHANCERY HOUSE, in the heart of Bridport, has an unrivalled reputation as a safe, comfortable environment for older people, with company and companionship for anyone who would like it. They also provide a relaxed experience for those with mobility or personal care issues. Their lunches, using local home-cooked produce, are famous. There is even a hairdresser on the premises and specialised transport is available within Bridport and surrounding areas.

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TRANSMISSION

The gigs

Friday 29 Jan

Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

JAYWALKERS

8pm. £11 / £9

The Pilot Boat Inn, LYME REGIS

JESS UPTON, STEVE WILSON AND ROBBIE MCINTOSH

9pm

Saturday 30 Jan

The Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

WHITE CITY SHAKERS

The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT

STILLYANO

9.30pm

Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER

DA BLUES: MICHAEL ROACH AND JOHNNY MARS

8pm. £13/£6 adv, £14/£7 door.

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Sunday 31 Jan

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Saturday 6 Feb

The Nag's Head, LYME REGIS

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SKY LIZARD

9.30pm

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

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Sunday 7 Feb

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JAMMING AT THE CROWN

4pm

Single-handedly changing the game

Exceptionally talented one-handed pianist Nicholas McCarthy to open Concerts in the West season

IN THE entire 130-year history of the Royal College of Music (RCM), there has only been one single-handed pianist to graduate. That person is the exceptionally talented Nicholas McCarthy, whose name now resonates throughout the frequently haughty world of classical music, as not just a one-handed wonder, but a musical talent of considerable standing.

Since his graduation from RCM in 2012, Nicholas has wowed audiences around the world with his mesmerising performances in top class venues ranging from The Royal Albert Hall and St Martin-in-the-Fields to The Kennedy Centre, Washington DC and South Korea.

So it is with not a little excitement that Concerts in the West's founder and director, Catherine Hodgson is welcoming Nicholas McCarthy to the West Country as the opening act for the 2016 Concerts in the West season, from February 19-20th February.

"It is incredibly difficult to play the piano left handed," explains Catherine Hodgson,

"Nicholas is an inspiration, because he has taken it to a new level. I have immense respect for him not only because of his dedication, but also for his refusal to take the easier option of the classical pop star route, in order to capitalise on his lack of a right hand. His refusal to compromise and his determination to realise his ambition has paid off and he deserves to be widely recognised.

"To play a 50-minute recital with one arm requires tremendous stamina and you have to remember that the music he plays is written for the left hand alone with nothing changed, which shows how good he is."

Born in Epsom, Surrey in 1989, without his right hand, McCarthy only began to play the piano at the relatively late age of 14, after he was inspired by a friend playing Beethoven's Waldstein Sonata.

He has been feature widely in the media, giving live performances on TV and radio shows such as BBC Radio 3, BBC Radio 4, BBC television, Channel 4 and ITV. Nicholas has been the subject of a BBC

documentary and was featured on Channel 4. In the summer of 2014 he presented two of the world famous BBC Proms on BBC4 television and the Leeds International Piano Competition in 2015.

He performed with the British Parorchestra at the closing ceremony of the 2012 Paralympic games and has recently been appointed ambassador of The One Handed Musicians Trust (OHMI).

In September 2015, Nicholas released his first album 'Solo', which received outstanding reviews and reached a top ten chart position.

Nicholas McCarthy will play at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, February 19th, 11am-12noon. Tickets are

£10/£8 from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 4424204.

Nicholas will also play at The Hub, Lyme Regis on Saturday, February 20th, 7.30pm. Tickets are £15 available from Serendip (Broad Street, Lyme Regis) or by calling 01297 442594.



Nicholas McCarthy

The venues

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THE CONTINUING rise of Southampton goth-punks Creeper continues unabated with the February 19th release of the new EP 'The Stranger'. Their second release for Roadrunner Records UK, 'The Stranger' follows the critically acclaimed 'The Callous Heart' EP which is now entirely sold-out on vinyl.

In addition to the success of 'The Callous Heart' EP, Creeper's highlights of 2015 included tours with Frank Carter & The Rattlesnakes, The Misfits, Funeral For A Friend, Moose Blood and Twin Atlantic; and they also burst onto the festival circuit at Download, the Vans Warped Tour UK, 2000 Trees, Hevy and Camden Rocks.

'The Stranger' EP will be available on 12" vinyl and digital download formats, and can now be pre-ordered as a special package from the Roadrunner Records store which also features an exclusive new t-shirt design.

Creeper play at Finns, Weymouth on Saturday, February 20th

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Creeper

Your guide to live music in West Dorset

Duncan Honeybourne to perform at Dorset Sinfonia's spring concert

DORSET SINFONIA'S spring concert will feature the resounding talent of Duncan Honeybourne playing the majestic Brahms' 2nd Piano Concerto. Duncan Honeybourne is a first class soloist who's performances can be frequently heard on BBC Radio 3. He also tutors in Piano at the University of Southampton and Sherborne School. The concert will also include Mendelssohn's Hebrides Overture and pieces by Wagner and Gounod.

The concert will be performed in the St Mary's Church, Dorchester at 7:30 on March 16th. Tickets are just £8. Children (16 and under) welcomed for free. Tickets can be purchased on the door, or close to the day, from Dorchester Tourist Information Centre. More information about Dorset Sinfonia can be found at www.dorsetsinfonia.co.uk

Papa Le Gál to Big Mix headline fundraiser

Bishco, Slinky Machine and DJ Geester also on the bill

THREE SENSATIONAL local bands are coming together for what is expected to be a sell out gig, on Saturday, February 13th in Lyme Regis.

Papa Le Gál are to play in their hometown of Lyme Regis for the first time in a long while. The popular local band are headlining a fundraiser night for B Sharp's – 'Big Mix' Festival and are supported by Bishco, Slinky Machine and DJ Geester. All acts are known for their love of the groove and will be creating a real party atmosphere. The fundraiser is happening at The Hub in Lyme from 7pm till late.

Big Mix festival co-organiser and compere Pete Wild said: "We have found a great way of raising some of the funds we need to make this year's Big Mix happen and that is to have a another night of great music but in the winter, indoors and in a great party venue".

The Big Mix team have come together with local bands and volunteers to do some important fundraising in advance of this year's festivals on July 2nd - ticket prices are deliberately kept low to encourage local music lovers and mixed audiences particularly the young people of the area to come and experience the best in original music from young musicians and emerging artists.

Papa Le Gál's singer Grace Gillan is

"proud to support the event", saying: "It's always a delight and a pleasure to perform for The Big Mix, a brilliant local festival! Each year I'm impressed by the constant influx of new young artists, their original material and the great atmosphere".

Fellow band member and B Sharp music leader Jacques Verhaeren added, "We can't wait for Papa to play in Lyme Regis again, the place of the band's birth! The good vibes we got from everyone in the area really gave us a platform to write some party tunes, and we will always be grateful for the following we have here. It'll be nice to support so many good causes, mainly The Big Mix but also to raise awareness of B Sharp and The Hub as a great venue. I know it's going to be a great night, so make sure you are there for it!"

"Everyone is coming together to help put on what promises to be a great sell out event, so organisers are encouraging you to get your tickets early. They would like to thank all the bands and helpers for volunteering their time to support the festival."

Tickets are £8 in advance from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Telephone 01297 442138, or £10 on the door.

There will be a full bar, soft drinks and a few Bombay Mix cocktails (18+ with ID).



Papa Le Gál

Roach and Mars play the Blues



DORCHESTER ARTS kick-off the spring DA Blues season with Washington D.C. bluesman Michael Roach.

Hugely popular on both sides of the Atlantic and across Europe, Michael is a great musi-

cian and 'bluesologist'. This gig features him with ace harmonica player Johnny Mars – himself a highly rated exponent of the instrument.

Michael Roach and Johnny Mars play at the Corn Ex-

change, Dorchester this Saturday, January 30th at 8pm (doors and bar 7.30pm). Tickets are £13/£6.50 in advance, £14/£7 on the door. For more details call 01305 266926 or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

The gigs

Friday 12 Feb
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
BLUES NIGHT: THE PRODUCERS
Doors 7pm. £10.50 adv, £12 door.

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
JAZZ CAFE: A CELEBRATION OF SONNY ROLLINS
8pm. £10

Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER
GET RHYTHM: GRAND RE-UNION 8pm. £5.

Saturday 13 Feb
The Nag's Head, LYME REGIS
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The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
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9.30pm

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Sunday 14 Feb
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BERNARDO PLAYING VINTAGE GUITAR
12-2pm. Booking advised - 01305 257070.

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8pm.

Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER
CRAIG OGDEN: VALENTINE'S SPECIAL
3pm. £15/£13.

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UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's first meeting of 2016. A Social Evening, Seed Swap and Quiz, at 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall. A good time to catch up with friends, swap your spare seeds, pay subscriptions, book for outings and collect a 2016 Summer Show Schedule. The quiz will be fairly lighthearted and not too long, allowing plenty of time for socialising. Bring and Share supper.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Talk 'Over the Sea to Skye' by Vivienne Linington for Evergreens Social Group at AgeUK Dorchester at 1.45pm. Illustrated with video footage, Vivienne will tell all about her experiences of living on the Isle of Skye in the 1970s. Everyone welcome. Enjoy an interesting and tasty afternoon in good company with a cup of tea and biscuits, for just £1.50. For more details call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY JANUARY 28TH

BEAMINSTER: Raja Jarrah will be speaking to the One World Forum in the Strode Room, 7.30pm, about 'Sustainable International Development'. Visitors £4 includes tea/coffee/biscuits. Enquiries Peter 01308 458283

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Aqua Fit Sessions. 10.30am - 11.30am Enjoy getting fit in the water; Parent & Baby/Toddler swimming course 11.30am - 12 noon, helps build water confidence and bonding. More details from Penny Yarnold, 07970 879047.

THURSDAY JAN 28TH - WEDNESDAY FEB 10TH

LYME REGIS: The humble Still Life is feted in this themed exhibition that explores how local artists capture these intimate domestic scenes. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

FRIDAY JANUARY 29TH

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Competition Creative followed by Malcolm McNaughton with his Print presentation. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

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Lyme Regis Society Coffee Morning at the Alexandra Hotel, 10.30am-12noon. All welcome.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 6TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs with the talented "English Contra Dance Band" and the always enjoyable Jane Thomas calling, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. ECDB play a great mix of music so expect dances across the genre and not just contra or American. Bring and Share finger food supper, with some soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine and make a party of it! Doors open 7.15 for 7.30-11pm dance. Tickets on the door at £9, but this is anticipated to be a popular event so better (and cheaper) at £8 to buy in advance from "The Music Shop", South Street, "The Lime Tree" Deli, West Street, or book with Monty or Mecki on 01308 423 442. See www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 7TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport International Folk Dance Club holds monthly sessions on the first Sunday of the month at 12.30-2.30 in The Ropemakers, West Street, DT6 3QP, featuring international folk music and dances from the Balkans, Greece and France. Entry is free. All players are welcome (some sheet music can be distributed in advance if wished); dancers of any ability are invited, with walks-through for newcomers commencing at midday. The pub is open 12-3pm and serves excellent home-cooked lunches. Call Mecki on 01308 423 442 or email mecki1@yahoo.co.uk

MONDAY FEBRUARY 8TH

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The Noise Next Door

THE unstoppable comedy juggernaut that is The Noise Next Door is coming to Bridport Arts Centre this weekend. They are turning up the volume for their third national tour; get ready for a night of mind-blowing songs, jaw-dropping characters and side-splitting punchlines from the undisputed masters of off-the-cuff comedy.

2015 was a huge year for them, they garnered rave reviews across the board including the Telegraph describing them as 'Hilarious ... a superior kind of chaos! They completed their eighth consecutive sell-out run at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival and appearances on BBC One, ITV2, BBC Three and BBC Radio One.

This show is set to be their biggest and best yet. A night not to be missed!

The Noise Next Door perform at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, January 30th at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £13 or £11, available online at the website www.bridport-arts.com, or by calling 01308 424204



Simon Weston tells his incredible story

IT WAS the conflict of a generation and one that many will never forget. On April 2nd 1982 Argentina invaded the Falklands Islands.

Amongst those who were sent to the conflict was Simon Weston OBE. In one of the most horrific moments of the conflict the RFA Sir Galahad was bombed by two Argentine planes and Simon was aboard at the time – an event that would change his life forever. Eventually, and against the odds, Simon escaped the burning and buckled ship, but only after suffering 46% burns to his body. Today he has become one of the most recognised faces of the conflict and for the first time ever Simon is taking to the stage to tell his story – with no holds barred.

Simon Weston: My Life, My Story comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Sunday, January 31st at 7.30pm (doors and bar 7pm).

Tickets are £16, or £14 members and concessions, available by calling 01305 266926 or online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk



Simon Weston

Comedy Café changes promise an excellent year of stand-up

EXCITING changes are taking place at the Bridport Comedy Café in a shake-up that will bring the best names yet to the Arts Centre.

The comedy café is moving mid-week to a Wednesday night and is now being booked in house meaning that more money can be devoted to bringing the best acts to the venue.

Lined up for the first show of the new season is Edinburgh Comedy Festival regular and Leicester Comedy Festival's 'one to watch' for 2016, Mat Ewins. A frenetic comic performer who is a completely unique talent and a cult favourite on the UK comedy circuit.

Also booked in for future dates are critically acclaimed Edinburgh best newcomer nominee Gareth

Richards, as seen on Russell Howard's Good News and Russell Kane's former tour support and Welsh comedy writer Dan Thomas.

After a brief spell working alongside an agency the Bridport Arts Centre are now booking the night in house with the help of resident MC Tom Glover.

Tom said: "The agency we worked with sent some great acts down but they didn't know the venue or the town so we'd often get acts that didn't suit the room or were not up to the standard the regular crowd are used to."

"There was also a large focus on acts from London, ignoring all the great talent on offer in the south west.

"All future nights will feature acts

handpicked by me, with the booking fee spent on acts rather than admin. I've got some of my favourite comedians on the circuit already lined up for 2016 and there are loads more in the pipeline."

By moving the club to a Wednesday night it won't have to compete with the country's major comedy chains meaning it will be even easier to attract top talent.

"I think Bridport is such a vibrant and busy town that the change won't put too many people off," Tom said. "I appreciate not everyone wants to go out on a school night but it means we can get acts we could never afford on a Friday or Saturday night. So you might have to have one less drink but that's ok as you won't need to be drunk to find these comics funny!"

Director of the Bridport Arts Centre, Laura Cockett, added: "I am delighted that we can develop the Comedy Café in this way, by working closely with Tom. This new model will be a better deal for audiences with higher quality acts and a focus on the best artists from around the South West."

The first of the new look Comedy Café nights will be on Wednesday, February 3rd at 8pm. Tickets are available online or from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.



Award-winning director Charles Sturridge to curate From Page to Screen festival

AWARD WINNING director Charles Sturridge has been confirmed as the curator for this year's From Page to Screen Festival. The festival will return from Wednesday, March 30th to Sunday, April 3rd and promises to be one of the best yet with Carol and The Lady In The Van the first confirmed films in the programme.

Charles Sturridge made his film debut as an actor in Lindsay Anderson's *If...* but is best known as a director. His early television work includes *Coronation Street* and in 1981 he directed the seminal production of Evelyn Waugh's *Brideshead Revisited* starring Jeremy Irons, which won two Golden Globes and six BAFTA's. Throughout his career he has written and directed many award winning programmes including *Gulliver's Travels*, *Longitude*, *Shackleton*, *The Road To Coronation Street*, *The Scapegoat*, most recently he completed work on *Churchill's Secret* with Michael Gambon for ITV which will be shown in the Spring.

The list of actors he has worked with reads like a who's who of acting legends - Laurence Olivier, Helen Mirren, Alec Guinness, Lauren Bacall, Peter O'Toole, Jeanne Moreau, Eileen Atkins, Sheridan Smith, Romola Garai and Kenneth Branagh to name but a few.

His films include: *Runners* (1982), *A Handful of Dust* (1988), E.M. Forster's: *Where Angels Fear to Tread* (1991), both of which he co-wrote, and *Fairytale – A True Story* (1997) which won the British Academy award for 'Best Children's Film' in 1998. In 2006 he wrote and directed an adaptation of Eric Knight's classic novel *Lassie*.

With such an illustrious career it is no surprise that Charles Sturridge has already managed to secure some fantastic speakers to take part in From Page To Screen. A highlight promises to be the great Alex Jennings star of *The Lady In The Van* who will be speaking before a



2016 From Page to Screen curator Charles Sturridge with Sir Michael Gambon

screening of the film which was both critically and publicly acclaimed. Actress Claire Bloom will speak about *The Spy Who Came in From The Cold* as part of a John Le Carré tribute. The 50th Anniversary of Evelyn Waugh's death will also be marked and composer Adrian Johnston will perform a live score to Murnau's brilliant 1922 Bram Stoker adaptation, *Nosferatu*.

Speaking about his role as curator of From Page To Screen festival, Charles Sturridge says:

"I was very excited to be asked to curate the From Page To Screen festival, the connection between literature and film has always fascinated me and I have had the privilege of adapting great authors like Evelyn Waugh, EM Forster and Daphne Du Maurier. Film is a voracious medium, sucking up books, plays, comics, even newspaper articles and adapting them to its own form, the Page to Screen Festival is a chance to celebrate this and to share the experiences of the some of the people involved."

Full details of the festival programme will be released in February but with such a fantastic start to the programme it is sure to be another hugely popular event!

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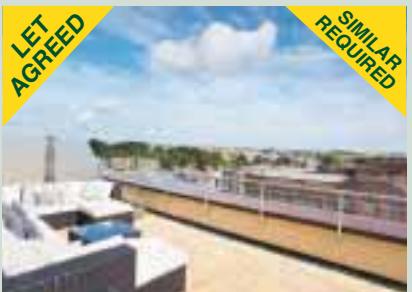
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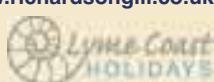
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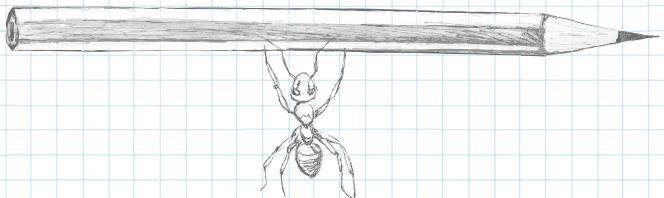
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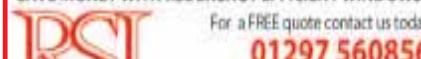
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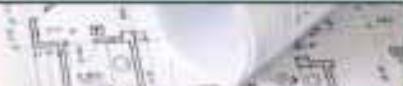
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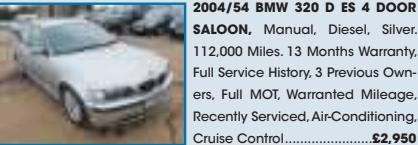
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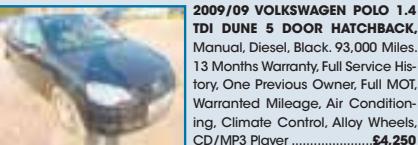
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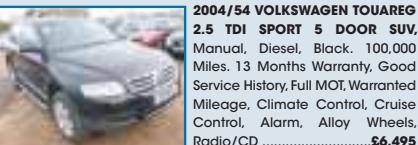
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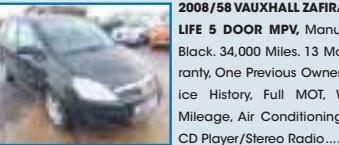
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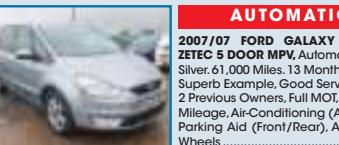
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New design, advanced technologies and enhanced interior for all-new Kia Sportage

THE all-new Kia Sportage – the fourth-generation of Kia's globally-popular compact SUV – features an attractive, all-new interior and exterior design, a host of advanced new technology features and greater quality.

Having made its global debut at the 2015 Frankfurt International Motor Show, the all-new Sportage will go on sale across European markets during Q1 2016.

Now in its fourth-generation, the new Kia Sportage compact SUV builds comprehensively on the success of the outgoing model, offering an innovative and sophisticated package to buyers in an increasingly competitive market. The new-look interior features high quality materials and design integrity, as well as greater practicality and a range of technologies to improve comfort, convenience, connectivity and safety. A range of new and updated engines and transmissions will result in enhanced efficiency and performance, while ride, handling and refinement are all improved.

For the first time, a new 'GT Line' specification is available to Sportage customers. Designed and engineered to appeal to those looking for a sportier driving experience from their Sportage, the GT Line specification delivers all the versatility of the standard Sportage while adding greater visual and dynamic appeal to those customers that desire it.

Michael Cole, Chief Operating Officer, Kia Motors Europe, commented: "The Kia Sportage has been a major contributor to Kia's sustained growth and success across Europe in recent years. Made here in Europe, it's an incredibly important car for us. More customers than ever are turning to SUVs, and there is now greater competition in the compact segment than ever before."

Cole added: "In Europe, the Sportage is Kia's flagship car, clearly demonstrating our brand values best and consistently account-

ing for more than a quarter of our European sales. As this hotly-contested segment continues to expand, the new Sportage will reinforce our position among the market leaders, leading the way in terms of its refined innovation, distinctive design and high material quality."

The Kia Sportage is manufactured at Kia's production facility in Žilina, Slovakia, and remains the brand's bestselling model in Europe, with more than 105 000 sold across Europe in 2015, accounting for 27.4% of Kia sales.

Bold new design for 2016 Kia Sportage

The fourth-generation Kia Sportage features a bold new look, with the vehicle's designers creating a sense of sporty and powerful energy from every angle. The design of the new Sportage has been led by Kia's European design studio in Frankfurt, Germany, with input from the brand's Namyang, Korea and Irvine, California design centres. The all-new Sportage creates visual harmony out of the tension and contrast between its sharp, defined feature lines and smooth surfacing.

The attractive 'face' of the Sportage features the biggest change to the car's design over the outgoing model, with Kia's hallmark 'tiger-nose' grille and the car's headlamps separated for the new model. The headlamps are now positioned higher, sweeping back along the outer edges of the sharply-detailed bonnet. A lower, wider grille – enlarged to support greater engine cooling – adds more volume to the lower half of the Sportage's face. The result is a more imposing appearance and a more stable-looking stance, despite the new model retaining the same 1,855 mm width as its predecessor. GT Line models develop the exterior look further, featuring new 'ice-cube' LED fog lamps, inspired by those found on the high-powered cee'd GT, and

aluminium-effect skid plates.

The all-new Sportage maintains its highly-recognisable profile, with a 30 mm longer wheelbase (now 2,670 mm), 40 mm greater overall vehicle length (to 4,480 mm) and longer, more aerodynamic rear spoiler resulting in a more swept-back shape. From the highest point of the roof (1,635 mm – unchanged over the outgoing model), the Sportage's silhouette gently tapers towards the rear of the car, while bolder wheel arches, sharp features lines, and smooth surfacing endow the Sportage with a more dynamic look. The overall effect is inspired by the defined musculature of a sprinter driving out of the starting blocks. Longer front overhangs (up by 20 mm) and shorter rear overhangs (reduced by 10 mm) add to the car's more raked profile.

At the rear, the new Sportage features more horizontal forms and clearly defined features lines, with smooth bodywork on the tailgate, emphasising the car's width and giving the compact SUV a more stable appearance. Inspired by the 2013 Kia Provo concept, slim combination lamps running along a horizontal parallel are joined together by a strip that runs the width of the rear, while the turn signals and reversing lights are separate, located lower down to add more visual weight to the lower half. The Kia Sportage GT Line also features dual exhaust pipes and metal-effect rear underbody diffuser for a sportier appearance.

The attractive new design also makes this the most aerodynamic Sportage to date, with drag reduced from 0.35 to 0.33 Cd – a result of the re-profiled undercover and newly-designed bumper.

The all-new Sportage is available with a choice of 16-, 17- or 19-inch aluminum alloy wheel designs, while the GT Line specification comes with a unique 19-inch wheel option as standard.



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Local football round-up WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Lyme promotion hopes all but over

Mothballed Beaminster knocked off top spot - Barrs Lane local-derby ends honours even

TOOLSTATION PREMIER (40)	PID	PTS
Bristol Manor Farm	22	49
Odd Down	19	48
Willand Rovers	23	43
Buckland Athletic	19	40
Street	21	39
Melskham Town	21	38
Barnstaple Town	18	37
Bradford Town	22	32
Bitton	20	28
BRIDPORT	17	27
Shepton Mallet	19	26*
Bristol	19	26
Crabbis	23	22
Gillingham Town	17	21
Hallen	20	21
Sherborne Town	21	19
Cadbury Heath	20	18
Longwell Green	21	13*
Clevedon Town	22	8
Welton Rovers	20	7

DORSET PREMIER (32) PID PTS
Merley Cobham 17 43
Shaftesbury Town 15 37
BALTI SPORTS 18 36
Hamworthy Recreation 14 35
WEYMOUTH RES 17 34
SWANAGE & HERSTON 16 29
Parley Sports 17 26
Sherborne Town Res 15 25
Hamworthy Utd Res 19 25
Westland Sports 19 23
Holt Utd 17 22
Mere Town 18 20
South Cherton Utd 19 19
Blandford Utd 20 17
Wareham Rangers 18 17
BRIDPORT RES 18 17
Cranborne 23 3

D&E DIV TWO (26) PID PTS
Henry's Cronies 11 31
Exeter University 3rds 12 30
Chulmleigh 9 21
Cullompton Rang Res 11 20
Exmouth Town Res 9 19
Lyme Regis 10 15
Dawlish Utd 9 15
Newton Town Res 9 15
Hemyock 11 13
Tipton St John 11 13
Halwill 13 4
East Budleigh 14 4
Culm Utd 9 3

D&E DIV SEVEN (22) PID PTS
Tivvy Park Rangers 10 26
Lyme Regis Reserves 13 25
Offwell Rangers 13 24
Pinhoe Reserves 12 23
Central (Exeter) 10 22
Elmore Reserves 11 16
Wellington Tn 3rds 14 15*
Colyton Reserves 14 14
Cheriton Fitzpaine Res 9 13
South Town Res 12 10
Langdon Reserves 12 7
Bradninch 10 2*

PERRY ST PREMIER (24) PID PTS
Barrington 9 24
Beaminster 8 24
Shepton Beauchamp 9 20
Perry Street 6 16
Combe St Nicholas Res 11 16
South Petherton 7 15
Winsham Utd 12 14
Chard Utd 11 14
West & Middle Chinnock 11 13
Netherbury 13 11
Crewkerne Town 12 6*
Lyme Regis Bantams 7 2*
Forton Rangers 10 2*

PERRY ST DIV 1 (24) PID PTS
Hawkchurch Utd 11 28
Barrington Res 9 19
Misterton 10 18
Drimpton 7 18
Uplyme 8 13
Waytown Hounds 9 12
Pymore 8 11
Combe St Nicholas A 9 11
Beaminster Res 10 10
Ilminster Town Colts 9 7
Crewkerne Rangers 9 5
Thorncome 9 2

PERRY ST DIV 2 (24) PID PTS
South Petherton Res 9 24
Shepton Beauchamp Res 11 23
Merriott Rovers 9 22
Chard Rangers 11 22
Winsham Utd Res 13 21
Combe St Nicholas B 10 18
Farway Utd 10 18
Chard Utd Res 10 15
Hinton St George 13 12
Merriott Dynamos 10 10
Kingsbury Episcopi 15 7
Thorncome Res 9 0

PERRY ST DIV 3 (24) PID PTS
Dowlash & Donyatt 9 24
Charmouth 10 19
Perry Street Res 8 18
Fivehead 11 18
Uplyme Reserves 10 17
Netherbury Reserves 8 15
Drimpton Reserves 11 14*

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
CHALLENGE CUP QUARTER FINAL
PERRY STREET 6 CHARD UTD 1
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Seconds later it was 2-0 with top scorer Dan O'Connor and Collins, his 20th goal of the season, put

the game beyond Chard by half-time.
Another close range finish, this time from Darren Contreras after Brad Cleal's shot had come back off the crossbar made it 5-0.

Chard got something for their efforts when a defensive slip allowed Jamie Brown a free run on goal and he made no mistake.

But the goal of the game rounded things off at the other end when O'Connor drilled home an 18-yarder to finish off a slick passing move in fine style.

WINSHAM UTD 0 SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 1
A 110th minute penalty from Jamie Spurle finally decided the quarter-final at Bakers field after a gutsy rearguard performance from the hosts who could only muster a bare 11.

Winsham went close in the first half striking the crossbar and Spurle hit the post in the second-half, but the stalemate remained in place until the second period of extra time when Tony Harwood brought down Dan Smith in the area and Spurle tucked away the resulting penalty.

Shepton manager Aggie Smith was pleased to see his side retain their grip on the trophy and gave credit to Winsham: "They worked hard and hassled us out of our rhythm, their keeper (Andy Cody) played really well."

Semi-final line-up: Beaminster or West & Middle Chinnock v Shepton Beauchamp, South Petherton v Perry Street.

PREMIER DIVISION

NETHERBURY 1 BARRINGTON 3

NETHERBURY put in a battling performance against title-chasing Barrington but were made to pay for a sluggish start to the second half.
After an even opening quarter Barrington had Netherbury under a lot of pressure for the remaining 25 minutes, but struggled to fashion too many clear cut chances.

The Ambers' resistance was broken in the 43rd minute when the Barrington left back was given too much time and put in cross in a dangerous, which was converted by at the back post by Tom Perry.

The hosts started the second half sluggishly and went 2-0 down after being caught on the break. From a Netherbury corner the ball was cleared and after a couple of passes the ball reached top-scorer Andy Whitefield who raced clear to score past Rob Harp.

Soon after Whitefield missed a chance to make it 3-0 when he skied a penalty over the crossbar after being scythed down by Karl Ives.

But the third goal did come when Perry finished well past Harp. Netherbury finally put together a neat move of their own and Tom Franklin chipped a clever cross to the back post where Ash Carter volleyed in first time to make it 3-1 for the third time this season between the two teams.

Ambers' Manager Andy Loudon said: "Conceding that goal just before half time was a key moment."

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DIVISION ONE

COMBE A 0 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 0

STRONG winds and a very heavy pitch made for a tough match at Slades Cross. Waytown had a golden chance to win it when Jon Legg was brought down in area. The striker dusted himself down and took the resulting spot-kick himself but his effort was well saved.

The Hounds back four of Ryan Harwood, Tom Knott, Leigh Hansford and Eddie Stephenson defended very well in very poor conditions and keeper Lee Cuff was on top form.

Hounds boss Mark Hughes said: "Due to the fact that Combe Reserve game was off in the Premier League, this was probably a good result, but everyone felt we could have come away with all three points."

HAWKCHURCH UTD 4 BEAMINSTER RES 2

HAWKCHURCH United extended their unbeaten run to 12 matches in all competitions to move a whopping nine points clear at the top of the Division One table.

The Hawks' latest win saw them come from behind, and concede two for the 10th game in a row, before beating Beaminster Reserves 4-2.

The Rainbows were hampered by an injury suffered by centre-back Ned Parmiter in the pre-match warm-up which forced a re-shuffle at the back.

But they still took an early lead through Dom McAllister. However, Dan Richards soon squared things up when he rounded the keeper and rolled the ball home.

Then league top scorer Gavin Herrod linked well with Josh Short to put Hawkchurch ahead before half time.

They were forced to kicked into the wind and defend the boggy half of the ground after the turnaround but coped well and further goals from Jamie Harris and Herrod - his 24th of the campaign - put them away and clear at 4-1.

McAllister pulled one back with a 20-yard free-kick which found the top-corner giving keeper James Mitcham no chance.

Hawks' manager Martin Bright was impressed by his back four with Simon Herrod the pick of the bunch.

Beaminster boss Ian Butcher gave a mention to 16-year-old Jordan Hurry who caught the eye with a promising-cameo performance after coming off the bench late-on.

DIVISION THREE

CHARMOUTH 2 UPLYME RESERVES 2

THE LOCAL-derby at Barrs Lane ended honours even. Charmouth had the better of the opening quarter of the match but found former player Marcus Bearpark once again in fine form between the sticks for the Swallows.

But it was a long punt from Bearpark that was to lead to the opening goal when it found Brandon Bryant who turned well before firing home from the net to make it 4-1.

A minute after coming on substitute Ryan Kingston added a fifth.

Manager Sayers said: "This was a good team performance. The league is so tight we need to get a bit of momentum, if we win our games in hand we can still get back in the promotion mix."

The Robins took the lead just after the hour through Ali Harvey and the points appeared to be theirs until Uplyme skipper Craig Coles stepped up and scored with a deflected 25-yard free-kick.

Charmouth manager Kevin Pratt felt his side, now second in the table, should have banked all three points, he



◆ LATE GOAL: Uplyme Reserves' skipper Craig Coles salvaged a point at neighbours Charmouth

said: "We had 90 per cent of the possession in the first half and Marcus and the woodwork kept us out."

"The second half was more competitive but we should have won and its definitely two points lost not one gained."

Pratt also gave a mention too for Matt Tipping who had a great game at the back.

FIVEHEAD 1 NETHERBURY RESERVES 5

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Netherbury had the chance to level the scores when they were awarded a penalty just three minutes later. Phil Ackerman took responsibility but his effort was too close to keeper Andy Crouch and was comfortably saved.

Ambers' Manager James Sayers, covering in goal, was almost caught out with a lobbed effort but managed to just managed to get fingertips on the ball.

Netherbury equalised within five minutes of the restart the lively Alex Goodrick had a shot saved but the rebound fell directly to youngster Charlie Morgan who gratefully smashed the ball in from six yards.

Goodrick was causing problems all afternoon, and he was chopped down again 25 yards out. Morgan, full of confidence after his first goal, curled a lovely free-kick into the top left hand corner leaving the keeper helpless.

With 20 minutes to go Wes Furszam was fed the ball on the edge of the area and drilled the ball past the keeper to make it 3-1 with a goal his performance deserved.

The visitors were still tested on occasion, and Sayers had to tip over a dipping effort, and Steve Coombes headed one off the line but it always looked like Netherbury would score again.

A well-worked short corner created some space for Ethan Holmes-Good who finished superbly into the roof of the net to make it 4-1.

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RESULTS - Saturday, January 23rd

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

Division Two

Chulmleigh 18 Culm United 0

Dawlish Utd 4 Tipton St John 0

Halwill 1 Cullompton Rangers Reserves 4

Henry's Cronies 3 Lyme Regis 0

Newtown Reserves 3 East Budleigh 0

SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP QF

South Petherton 1 Draycott 2

PERRY STREET LEAGUE CHALLENGE CUP QF

Perry Street 6 Chard Utd 1

Winsham Utd 0 Shepton Beauchamp 1 (aet)

REG EGLON QF

Chard Rangers Reserves 1 Combe B 3

Thorncombe Res 3 Chard Utd Allstars 2

Drimpton Reserves 1 Farway Utd Reserves 1 (Drimpton won 4-3 on pens)

PREMIER

Netherbury 1 Barrington 3

DIVISION ONE

Combe St Nicholas A 0 Waytown Hounds 0

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Bridport Rugby

In-form Blues plunder points at Poole

Pool 7 Bridport 48

Dorset & Wilts Division Two (South)
BRIDPORT bounced back from their sobering encounter with Yeovil last week to record a workmanlike victory over Poole, who lie five places below them in the League table.

It didn't all go to plan as a very sticky pitch made it hard to play flowing rugby, and there were inevitable mistakes along the way, but 24 points in the first half and another 24 in the second proved ample to subdue the hosts.

The early pressure was all Bridport's, and after some good handling from the backs, Mike Pibworth was able to release Lance Samways for a try in the corner. The conversion kick went wide.

The next score came from a scrum on Poole's 5m line which Bridport won giving Fly-half Ricky Stubbs time to generate the required momentum to cross the line under the posts. Will Everett added the conversion to make it 12-0.

More pressure from the visitors led to a penalty in a promising position, but a quick tap-and-go went horribly wrong and Poole cleared their lines hoofing downfield and getting to the loose ball first to score an unlikely try which was converted.

Order was restored soon after though as Al McNab stormed through

D&W D2 (S)	Pld	+/-	Pts
Yeovil	14	554	66
Bournemouth III	14	426	57
New Milton II	14	281	54
Weymouth & Portland	13	184	54
BRIDPORT	14	51	38
Wheatsheaf Cabin Crew	14	-44	38
Ellingham & Ringwood II	13	-93	25
North Dorset III	14	-166	19
DORCHESTER II	14	-240	19
PUDDLETOWN	13	-148	13
Poole	13	-349	10
Fordingbridge II	14	-456	4

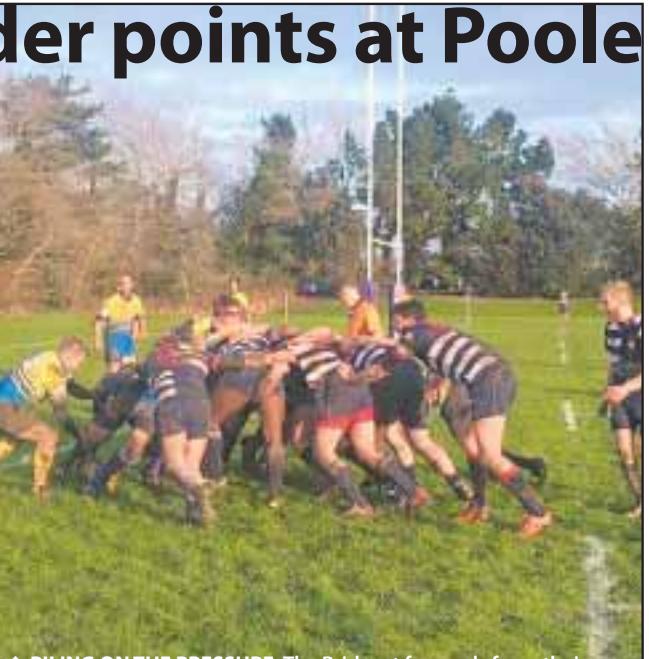
the defence for a great individual try, which was converted to extend the lead to 19-7.

A terrific driving maul from the forwards set up Bridport's fourth try which was well finished by George Pearce. The kick went astray to end the half with the score at 24-7.

Pearce also contributed the next after a sharply taken penalty and, although the kick went wide, the visitors were beginning to stretch away.

The forwards, who won a number of scrums against the head during the afternoon, did so again on Poole's 5m line and Pibworth was able to break through from short range. The conversion was unsuccessful.

Ricky Stubbs scored his second with a great run through traffic and with the conversion added the score



◆ **PILING ON THE PRESSURE:** The Bridport forwards force their way towards the Poole line.

moved on to 41-7.

Shortly afterwards the fly-half was also responsible for an huge clearance kick and, from the resulting line-out, stolen by Bridport, the ball flew swiftly down the back line to Samways who registered his second

try.

With the conversion the final score ended 48-7 and a satisfying win for the Blues, after a run of three losses.

Next Saturday they entertain Ellingham & Ringwood, who proved tough opposition in the reverse fixture.



◆ **TRIUMPHANT:** The Bridport team pictured after their impressive 48-7 win at Poole last Saturday.
Photos by GUY LIVINGSTON



◆ **HOISTED:** A keenly contested line-out

Bowls

Poor start seals Bridport's fate

Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Club

A DISASTROUS first five ends sealed Bridport men's fate against DORCHESTER in their latest Wessex League match which they lost 48-105 overall.

At home Brian Rumble and Ivor Parker's rinks trailed 1-10 and 0-10 respectively, while at Dorchester Ken Enticott's four found themselves 1-16 down. Only Chris Thorne's rink were holding their own at 8-8.

Bridport didn't give up though and competed well over the remaining 16 ends to leave final scores of Rumble 8-21, Parker 9-30, Enticott 14-33 and Thorne 17-21.

A three count on the final end gave Mel Griffiths, Bob Taylor & Rumble two points in the Purbeck Trophy League away at BOURNEMOUTH, but Dave Roberts, Parker & Thorne just missing out on maximum points when they dropped big counts of 5 and 7 to lose 19-23.

Bridport Ladies put up a good fight against the DOLPHIN (Poole) in the County League before going down 39-49. Penny Pither, Beryl Stork, Ann Perkins & Mary Marsh going down 20-24 and Erica Sarson, Rosie Wilton, Barbara Jenkins & Jenny Harding succumbing to the SDBA team overall winners.

Cribbage

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Results - January 18th:

League table	Pld	Pts
Gerrard Arms16	49
Stepps16	46
Nags Head17	45
Royal Oak17	44
Lamb Swans16	44
5 Royal Oak 0, Axminster		
Con Club 4 Talbot Arms 1,		
Stepps 3 New Inn Kilm A		
New Inn Kilm B16	42
Beer Club17	42
Old Inn Kilm17	41
Axminster Con Club15	39
Ship Inn LR15	37
Axminster Inn16	35
Talbot Arms16	31
New Inn Kilm B16	30

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Royal Oak17	32
Axminster Con Club15	28
New Inn Kilm A16	28
Gerrard Arms16	27
Talbot Arms16	25
Old Inn Kilm17	25
Lamb Swans16	23
Ship Inn LR15	23
Axminster Inn16	22
New Inn Kilm B16	22
Nags Head17	22
Axminster Inn16	21
Beer Club17	18

Fixtures (Feb 1st); Beer Club v Stepps , Gerrard Arms v Axminster Inn, New Inn Kilm B v Ship Inn, Axminster Con Club v Royal Oak, Talbot Arms v Nags Head, Lamb Swans v	Pld	Pts
Royal Oak17	32
Axminster Con Club15	28
New Inn Kilm A16	28
Gerrard Arms16	27
Talbot Arms16	25
Old Inn Kilm17	25
Lamb Swans16	23
Ship Inn LR15	23
Axminster Inn16	22
New Inn Kilm B16	22
Nags Head17	22
Axminster Inn16	21
Beer Club17	18

Bridport Squash & Racketball

Off day for 2nds

Bridport 2nd 10 Ferndown 3rd 14

BRIDPORT 2nd team gave a very lacklustre performance against a Ferndown side who took their chances well writes Roger Lewis.

Steve Hodder at one for Bridport was up against a dogged opponent in Richard Herringshaw.

Hodder started off in fine style and had his opponent making a number of mistakes by keeping possession of the middle of the court. However, as the match progressed the tables turned and it was Herringshaw's patience and full use of the lob shot that had Hodder in all sorts of trouble and he went on to register a 7-9, 8-10, 9-6, 9-6, 9-6 victory.

The surprise of the matches was the performance of Ferndown's number two Tracy Parker who turned in a superb display against Tim Parkman.

The downfall of Parkman was Parker's ability to take the ball early, giving him no chance to settle and play his normal game and consequently she took the match 9-6, 4-9, 9-1, 9-5.

John Mills, back from injury, playing at three had a very useful workout against Max Dyke.

Mills started the match in strong fashion putting shots to all four corners of the court.

However, his lack of matchplay allowed Dyke back in and he recorded a 8-10, 7-9, 9-7, 9-1, 9-2 victory.

Paul Cross at four was the only player in the Bridport team to show any real form in his match against Martin Broad. His powerful shot play had his opponent in trouble from start to finish; indeed Cross virtually had the centre of the court to himself as he sent Broad to all the corners showing the wide range of shots in his repertoire. Consequently he took the match 9-7, 9-5, 9-0.

Robert Muir had a walkover with Ferndown unable to field a number five.

Schools Cross Country

Colfox runners shine at County championships



◆ **VALIANT EFFORT:** The Inter Boys who had to settle for second place in the Dorset County Cross Country Championships held at King's Park, Bournemouth.



◆ **JUST PIPPED:** The Year 7 Boys who were beaten into second place by Allenbourn

Dorchester Snooker

RESULTS: Colliton XQ2015 5 WDC Whipping Boys 4, Trinity Gooduns 6 WDC YYMFDT 1, Purbeck Potters 4 Trinity M 4, Trinity Express 3 WDC YYMFDT 4.

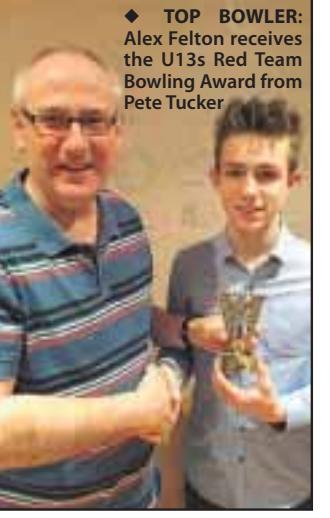
Leading breaks: C.Matthews 35, A.Page 32, M.Pike 31, M.Beale 30. (Season's best; 55 Evan Wellman WDC A).

Table week 12	Pld	Pts
Trinity M	10	43
Trinity Gooduns	9	39
Purbeck Potters	10	38
WDC YYMFDT	9	35
Trinity Express	10	35
W.Dorset Club A	7	34
Colliton XQ2015	8	28
WDC Whipping B	11	26
Colliton Hopefups	8	20

Team Handicap KO Cup
Semi-finals: Trinity Gooduns v Trinity M (Feb 3rd at Colliton Club), WDC YYMFDT v Trinity Express (Feb 4th at Trinity Club).

Team Open KO Cup
Semi-finals: Trinity Gooduns v WD Club A, (Feb 1st at Colliton Club), WDC YYMFDT v Colliton Hopefups (Feb 2nd at Trinity Club).

Charlton Down youth cricket on the up



◆ **TOP BOWLER:** Alex Felton receives the U13s Red Team Bowling Award from Pete Tucker

CHARLTON Down Cricket Club's youth section continues to grow, not only through the abundance of talent on the pitch, but through the hard work of the coaches and managers, and the dedication of the parents.

The club celebrated the completion of their third season with a presentation and buffet at their cricket pavilion.

Club Captain Jae Miller congratulated the players, managers and coaches for their achievements during the season, which included Pete Lucas, Rich Fagence, John Harrington, Mark Akerman, Steve Jones, Stuart Dipple, Craig Robinson and Kevin Davies.

He told those assembled that the club had entered an U11s team and two U13s in the West Dorset District Leagues, and the U13s also produced an excellent ECB Cup run to the semi-finals losing to the eventual winners Martinstown.

He congratulated all the players who had played representative district cricket during the season.

A Winter Indoor U15s team is currently playing in the West Dorset District League at the Osprey Sports Centre.

Youth sponsors Crane and Bishop Roofing were thanked for their continued support during the season, whilst former Dorchester Mayor, Les Phillips, was thanked for his support since the inception of the youth teams at the club and presented a new trophy, the Les Phillips Coach Award.

Award winners:

U11s: Fielding: Charlie Hensman; Batting: Ethan Robinson; Bowling: Fergus Dipple; Coaches Award: Jasmine Easton.

U13s Blue Team: Fielding: Harry Akerman; Batting: Ollie Moffat; Bowling: Lewis Harrington; Coaches Award: Josh Fowler.

U13s Red Team: Fielding: Kieran Heath; Batting: Ben Symes; Bowling: Alex Felton.

Coaches Award: Henry Dipple.

Lead coach Tommy Tucker said: "I

would like to thank all the parents for transporting the children around Dorset during the summer evenings. Without the managers and coaches donating their time to help the youngsters play it would not be possible to offer cricket.

"The youth section is growing slowly but steadily and the improvement in standard is there to be seen. It was brilliant to see the first youth players, Elliot Rossiter and George Harfield, play their first match in the Saturday senior team.

"More importantly for me, as a coach, it is about the youngsters having fun and enjoying the game but increasing their skill base at the same time.

"A judge of success is that the same children come back the following week and perhaps bring a friend occasionally."

The club continues to invest in youth cricket and will turn out three youth teams in each age group U11s, U13s and U15s in the 2016 Season in the West Dorset District youth leagues for the first time in their history.

Alley Skittles Lyme Regis

Men's results (w/e 23rd Jan); Marksmen 328, Antihill Mob 287 (+BL), Young Guns 352 (+BL), Clueless 355, Alleytwits 313 (+BL), Roadrunners 335, Skippy's Six 344, Tornadoes 336 (+BL), Shakers 290 (+BL), Miscellaneous 304, Trappers 323, President's Men 320 (+BL), Flyers won (+BL) British Legion (game given). (+BL) = Beer Leg winner. **Ladies:** Generations 290, (+BL) Wootton Wobb 324, Smashers 305 (+BL) v Wild Pins 290, La Crème 270 v Hot Gossips 254 (+BL).

Mens Div One	Pld	Pts	BL
Marksmen	10	16	6
No Hoppers	7	12	4
Young Guns	10	16	16
Wreckers	9	10	11
Rousdon Rebels	9	10	8
Antihill Mob	10	8	14
Clueless	9	8	7
Skippy's Six	10	6	9
Tornadoes	10	4	9

Mens Div Two	Pld	Pts	BL
Flyers	9	18	15
Roadrunners	9	13	12
Trappers	9	11	11
Alleytwits	9	10	11
Miscellaneous	8	6	4
President's Men	9	4	7
Shakers	9	4	6
British Legion	8	4	4

Ladies	Pld	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobblers	9	18	12
Generations	9	9	12
Smashers	9	9	10
Just Us	7	9	4
Wild Pins	8	8	8
La Crème	9	4	4
Rollercoasters	8	4	4

Bridport

UPCOMING cup fixtures
Mixed Pairs (2nd round)

Tuesday, February 2nd

BRIDPORT FC - M & E Hooper; J & B Cook; T & S Luter; M Horton & M Hansford; M Huxter & C Huxter; M & N Powell; N Pye & L Bowditch; K & L Groves.

Thursday, February 4th

ILCHESTER — S Gale & N Broad; C Hopkins & C Lambert; C Willcox & T Cornish; D & C Horton; S Beal & J Cake; V & W Symonds; M Legg & N Tattershall.

Lyme Darts

Table	Pld	Pts
Nags Head A	12	21
Rousdon Club	10	20
Nags Z	12	18
Rock Point	9	14
Four Play	12	14
Janners	11	10
Talbot Arms	12	8
Royal Standard	10	7
Cobb Arms	11	6
Hunters Lodge	9	6
Four's Company	11	4
Half an Octopus	11	2

180s leaders:

R.Cross (4), C.Higgs & T.Prowse (both 3), M.Barnett, D.Herbert & A.Reid (all 2).

Lyme Golf

THE Ladies 4 clubs and a putter on the 15-hole layout produced some very good scores.

Caroline Baker won Division One with 31 points finishing very well including a birdie on the last hole. Diane Harris came 2nd with 30, one ahead of Rosie Jackman in 3rd.

Winning Division Two, and with the best score of the day, was Kim Beauchamp with 33 (22 points on the last eight holes). In second place was Rosemary Dare (28) and 3rd Ronny Turner (26).

West Dorset Hawks Hockey

Plymouth young guns too good for Hawks

Plymouth University A 3
West Dorset Hawks 0

DESPITE fielding a near full-strength team only missing top striker Steve Mearing, West Dorset endured a disappointing afternoon at Plymouth where in miserable conditions, they were well beaten by a young, extremely well-drilled side.

Uni were looking to avenge their 4-3 defeat at Bridport in November, and it became an open game from the start with the hosts forcing Hawks keeper Tom Lowe to make several good saves.

West Dorset kept them at bay for 20 minutes but a poor tackle from Charlie Davis led to a short corner that Julian May got his stick to but could only deflect into his own net.

Hawks tried to get back in the game but the Uni defence held firm and a swift counter attack saw them out-numbered and a slick move was clinically finished to double the lead before half-time.

The persistent rain and strong wind on a bouncy pitch didn't help matters, but West Dorset came out fighting after the break and almost pulled a goal back.

Rick Dorner and Alex Davies exchanged precision first touch move to open the home defence but the latter's cross was just a fraction too early for the arriving Russell Coombes.

Ten minutes later Bob Dorner struck a post, but Plymouth weathered the storm and as the Hawks ran out of steam against their young opponents, Uni took command.

Hawks found it difficult to even get possession and they conceded a third when the home striker dribbled past

three defenders before firing home.

From then on it was a damage limitation exercise for the Hawks.

Defender Julian May said: "Whilst we lost there were a lot of positives to take from the game because they are far by the best side we have played this season."

Injuries hamper chance of victory

West Dorset A 2 Chard B 2

WEST Dorset A hoped to continue their recent good form against Chard B.

But it was the visitors who started well but were reduced to ten men when one of their players was sin-binned for dissent on 10 minutes, and the home side took the lead shortly after when John Dorner squared to John Kellas to sweep the ball home.

As the half wore on, West Dorset were enjoying most of the possession and creating the better chances and they doubled their lead when Simon Wakely fired past the Chard keeper.

No sooner had the first Chard player returned to the action following his yellow card, when they were reduced to ten again when another was sin-binned, again for dissent.

West Dorset took advantage when a short corner was saved, but Rich Wilson scored from the rebound to make it 3-0. However, five minutes before half-time Chard reduced the arrears when they also scored from a short corner.

With just two minutes of the half remaining a ball driven at height into the area struck Wakely on the side of the knee and, following a ten minute delay for treatment on the pitch, he was unable to continue.

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There is also a chance to play at the National 6 a side championships where they will get the chance to represent Bridport and already hit the jackpot, as last year's winners scooped a holiday.

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Chess

Bridport thrash league leaders

BRIDPORT Chess Club B team resumed their campaign in the Dorset League recently with a shock white-wash 4-0 victory at Division Three frontrunners Wimborne C.

Facing a formidably strong Bridport team, Wimborne's hopes crumbled as each board fell under the visitors' command. Stellar performances from Matt Holborow, Malcolm Steevens, Colin Winch and skipper David Martin proved too much for the division favourites, leaving Bridport poised to surge up through the standings heading into the latter half of the season.

Meanwhile, Bridport A cemented their position in Division Two after a hard-fought win over lowly Poole.

Holborow, on top board, struggled to keep pace with his own clock in a notoriously complex double-rook ending before honourably resigning as his flag teetered.

Bridport captain Steevens found himself on the hapless end of a battle towards time control as his opponent defaulted before the 35th move.

On board three, club champion Terje Lundin drew on his recent experiences playing at the prestigious international London Chess Classic tournament to find an inspired win with the black pieces.

When club legend Colin Winch finally managed to force a draw on board four, his two rooks positioned on the seventh rank, Bridport emerged the narrow victors.

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Brand new community league set for Sir John Colfox

THERE are more than £100 worth of free gifts for all teams who enter an exciting 6 a side football league which kicks off in Bridport soon.

All teams who join up before the league – which is run by Leisure Leagues, Europe's largest provider of small sided soccer – kicks off on March 7th and will take place at Sir John Colfox School every Monday.

Games cost £27 and happen between the times of 7-9pm. All players will receive free shirts and shorts together with a waiver of the usual £25 registration fee.

Teams will then be competing for a range of top prizes including custom made trophies – the

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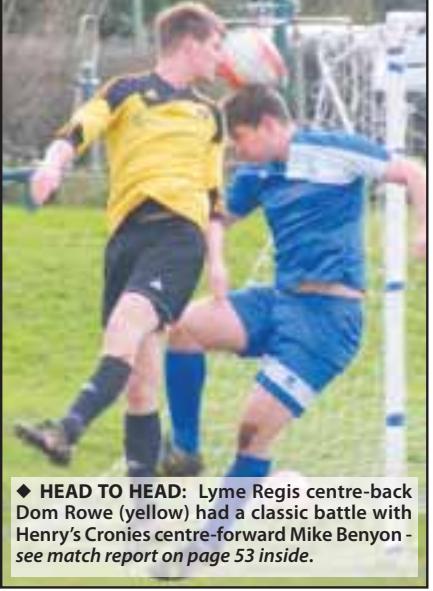
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Cronies just too good!

MORE rain on already saturated ground meant Lyme Regis Reserves and Bantams, along with Uplyme, were all left kicking their heels.

Lyme Regis first team had their first run out for six weeks and were understandably rusty as they went down 3-0 in their Devon & Exeter League Division Two match against Henry's Cronies at Broadclyst.

The Cronies are red hot favourites for a third consecutive league title and deservedly took all three points.

Having lost three matches to the Seasiders, now lying sixth in the table, must beat Dawlish United at the Davey Fort on Saturday (2.15ko) if they are to keep alive their slim hopes of promotion.

Goalkeeper Chris Higgs is set to return to the line-up having served his one-match suspension.

Lyme Regis Reserves are still very

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much in contention for promotion from Division Seven at the first time of asking. The team, currently second in the table, head off to Exeter to take on fifth-placed Central FC.

The Seasiders are still to appoint a replacement for Tim Edwards who stood down as first team manager in December. Edwards' assistant Rob Thom is keeping the seat warm on a caretaker basis, probably until the end of the season with the popular Robin Townsend currently mulling over the club's committee's offer of a second stint at the helm.

Lyme Regis Bantams are gearing up for a west-Dorset derby against title-chasing Beaminster (2pm ko).

The Seasiders third-string moved off the foot of the Perry Street League Premier Division table as Forton Rangers were docked two points after failing to raise a team for the trip to face Crewkerne Town.

Meanwhile, the Division Three local derby at CHARMOUTH ended 2-2 with the hosts being held by UPLYME RESERVES.

Brandon Bryant put the Devonians ahead but goals from Bill Ward and Ali Harvey appeared to have won the game for the Robins. However, Uplyme skipper Craig Coles scored with a late free-kick to salvage a point.

The two teams are in Bill Bailey cup action on Saturday with Charmouth welcoming Dowlish & Donyatt and Uplyme at Chard Rangers Reserves.

Finally, the Uplyme first team are set to return to action with an Arthur Gage Cup-tie at Crewkerne Rangers.



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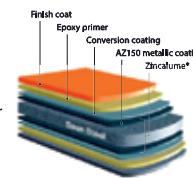
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